Sunday Edition.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

Eight Pages.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1890.

BUDGET FROM ABROAD.

Gossip From the Capital of Emperor William's Domain.

Current Talk of Press and People on the Prospect of War.

The Latest News From the Trouble in Central America.

A Revolution Has Broken Out in the Argentine Republic.

News from the German Capital.

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BERLIN, July 26. It is reported that Emperor William's trip has been shortened on account of Bismarck's published interview. The emperor must have been stung by the ex chancellor's personal sarcasms and the question as to how to silence him probably occupies the emperor's mind as much as the critical developments in the east. All the idea of adopting legal measures to suppress Bismarck's utterances have, however, been abandoned.

The emperor will return from England on August 8th, and pass a week at Potsdam before starting for Russia. He will return from Russia on the 25th and within a month thereafter it will be known whether the German and Austrian relations with Russia will be more friendly or strained to the point of rupture.

The Grashdanin, of St Petersburg, which is credited with an occasional inspiration by the czar says, in discussing the Russian policy in the Balkans, that the basis of the expected new arrangements appears to be in the czar's acceptance of Emperor William's candidate for the Bulgarian throne. The events in Bulgaria, however, may precipitate a revolution and nullify this diplomacy. In view of the possible rupture with Russia Emperor William, during his recent visit to Copenhagen and Christiania, revived the proposal for a Scandinavian coalition, including the reabsorption of Finland by Sweden. The czar's ukases, tending to the complete Russifying of Finland create a feeling of intense discontent, which is ripening for revolt. The emperor offered King Oscar, as the price of Sweden's entry into the dreibund, the prospective restoration of Finland.

Prince Bismarck, in giving the Novoe Vremya correspondent a second interview, deplored the menacing aspect of affairs and said he felt at now more than ever his chief duty to try to assure the peace of Europe. Why, he asked, should Germany continue to regard Russia as an inevitable enemy. At the present moment, he said, absolutely no reason exists for a German war with Russia, and an attack on Russia by the Germans was inconceivable on any good grounds. Germany's energies ought to be concentrated in dealing with the dangers of socialism. The longer the state gave way to the anarchists' demands the bloodier would be the issue. The whole tenor of the interview suggests that Bismarck is unreconciled to the kaiser and will become a formidable opponent in any line of foreign policy involving a quarrel with Russia.

A socialist committee consisting of Bebel, Lieba, Leibknecht, Seigner and Aner, have in preparation a plan for the reorganization of the party to be presented to the congress which meets in Berlin in October. The language of the Volks Tribune, which is edited by the extremist, Schippel, forbodes increasing friction between the sections of the party. The extremists are impatient at Bebel and Liebknecht's pacific policy.

The operation performed by Professor Fuchs, of Vienna, on the eyes of the shah's first wife has proved unsuccessful, and she is now totally blind.

Buffalo Bill's wild west show is prospering. M. Herbett, the French ambassador, Mr. Phelps, the American minister, and a number of other diplomats and Americans were present at the opening performance. The health commission insisted on a general inspection before he would sanction the opening of the exhibition.

The Central American War.

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), July 26. It is stated here that Guatemalan authorities have cut the land telegraph lines so that no news can be sent from that quarter. It is reported there is considerable dissatisfaction in the Guatemalan ranks. The Salvadorians are advancing and a decisive battle is expected. General Barrundia is on Guatemalan soil and is raising an army of insurgents.

Salvador Army Reported Routed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. Domingo Estrada, consul general for Guatemala in this city, received a telegram from the Guatemalan minister in the City of Mexico saying: "Guatemala accepts the war provoked by Salvador. The Salvadorian army was routed on the 23d. The arms on the steamer Colima were seized with the consent of the agent of the company and the American minister, by virtue of the articles of contract with the Pacific Mail Steamship company."

Revolution in Argentine.

BUENOS AYRES, July 26. A revolution has broken out and at 1 50 p m desperate fighting is going on. Many have been killed on both sides. The insurgents are advancing toward the Plaza La Victoria where the president's palace and the town hall are located. The president has escaped to Rosario.

3 10 p. m. A revolutionary government is announced with Senor Arem as president and Senor Romero as minister of finance. The authorities still hold fort, but the revolutionary movement is extending hourly.

Clarkson on the Fair.

CHICAGO, July 26. In an interview here to day First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, who has just returned from a three months' tour throughout the west and northwest, declared his belief that the world's fair will be a failure if the site is divided. This prediction is based on conversations with representative men of the western states through which he passed. We should remember, he said, that more than one half of the productive s of this country is due to the farmers and an American fair without a most ample and conspicuous place being given to the agricultural interests would be disastrous.

"One of the greatest attributes of a successful fair," said Clarkson, "is the integrity of its whole. The west is laying great store in the fair, and it is interested in its success, recognizing that from such success the greatest advantage to itself will accrue. California is especially active, and intends to make such an exhibit as shall challenge the admiration of all beholders. Other western states will make earnest efforts to keep an equal pace, but they must not be permitted to think the agricultural department is to be anything of a side show. The proposition to divide the site has created such a rumor which has spread over a wide area and has already inspired a subtle influence of antagonism in the minds of many. These people fear that with the divided site, the art and mechanical departments will be placed on the lake front and the agricultural interests shoved off to Jackson park. They think that visitors after wandering through the lake front exhibit will not look with much favor on the idea of going several miles to what will be called an agricultural side show and if that is to be the case they want to know why they should put themselves to trouble in making exhibits."

Measures should be taken Mr. Clarkson thought to prevent such an idea gaining strength. He said he believed that in saying what he had, he echoed the opinion of the great but unappreciated west.

Accident on the Santa Fe.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 26. This afternoon at about 4 o'clock there was a head end collision on the Santa Fe at Canon City, six miles from Gloriella, between passenger No 2, north bound, and freight No. 37, south bound. Frank Dennis, the engineer on the freight locomotive was killed outright and Fireman Westfield suffered a broken leg. P. K. Hanna, express messenger, had his ankle broken. No passengers were injured. Authentic information lays the blame on the conductor of the freight train, Ed Crisman and the engineer who lost his life, both of whom were running against orders.

Has Done Nothing Unlawful.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—On the 3rd instant the senate adopted a resolution calling upon the secretary of the interior department to state whether or not, in his knowledge, the Union Pacific Railroad company has guaranteed the stock or bonds of another corporation and whether or not said Union Pacific Railroad company has paid off the indebtedness of any railroad company and if so, whether such guarantee and payment are in accordance with the law and consistent with the obligations of the Union Pacific Railroad company to the United States. In response Secretary Noble says the Union Pacific Railroad company has guaranteed the bonds and interest of quite a number of other corporations, but has done nothing unlawful.

They Want Affirmative Action.

WASHINGTON, July 26. Senator Mitchell to day presented in the senate a telegram received from Astoria, Oregon, stating that representatives of the entire country tributary to the Columbia river, including the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, desired affirmative action on the river and harbor bill, as the plant and jetties at the mouth of the Columbia river were rapidly deteriorating.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago 4, Brooklyn 10.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5, New York 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 5.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 4, Boston 3.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—First game, Cleveland 6, New York 1; second game, Cleveland 8, New York 7.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 3, Boston 4.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 9, Brooklyn 13.
At Chicago—Chicago 12, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Brooklyn—St. Louis game postponed on account of wet grounds.
At Philadelphia—Athletics 7, Louisville 1; 10 innings.
At Rochester—Rochester 6, Toledo 2.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 3, Columbus 0.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City—Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 5.
At Sioux City—Minneapolis 7, Sioux City 14.
At Denver—Des Moines 6, Denver 4.
At Omaha—Omaha 8, St. Paul 2.

Asks for Recognition.

WASHINGTON, July 26. President Palmer, of the world's fair commission, Secretary Dickinson, of the sub committee on permanent organization, and those members of the commission who were in the city to day gave a hearing to Mrs. Charlotte Smith, of this city, who asked for distinct recognition of the Woman's Industrial league in the exposition, either in the woman's department or independent of it.

Probably Lost at Sea.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26. The Norwegian boat Lloyd sailed from Guantanamo on the south side of Cuba on June 24th, bound to this port with a crew of four teen and a cargo and has never since been heard from. Vessels that left the same port twenty days afterwards have arrived at their destinations but no tidings have ever been received from this craft. The general belief is that it has met with a disaster.

Struck by an Engine.

DENVER, July 26. Chris Jacobson, a teamster, while crossing the Rock Island track early this morning with a wagon and mules, was struck by an incoming express. Jacobson was thrown into the air thirty feet, coming down on his head, breaking his neck and killing him instantly.

Vanderbilt's Offer.

BOSTON, July 26. An Advertiser's Newport special says. W. H. Vanderbilt has offered Governor Sprague four hundred thousand dollars for his country estate, Canonchet. If Vanderbilt buys he intends to erect a magnificent hotel.

To Arrange For Cattle Inspection.

NEW YORK, July 26. Dr. Salmon, United States inspector and several deputy inspectors sailed for Liverpool to-day where they will make arrangements for the examination of cattle as they are handled from American ports.

Half to be Paid in Gold

PARIS, July 26.—A dispatch from Montevideo states that the Uruguayan parliament has passed a bill compelling the payment of one-half of customs duties in gold. Negotiations for a government loan are progressing.

A CYCLONE DOWN EAST

The First Cyclone Within Memory Down in New England.

A Terrific Storm Visits South Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Eight Persons Instantly Killed in the Horrible Wreck.

The Cyclone Works Frightful Havoc Among Buildings.

A Cyclone in New England.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 26. A cyclone, the first of any considerable importance within memory in New England, and one equalling in destructive power those frequently reported from the west, visited the suburbs of South Lawrence this morning and in five minutes had killed eight people, seriously injured from fifteen to twenty, slightly injured at least twenty more and cut a swath through a thickly populated section 200 feet wide and a mile long, rendering many homeless.

This morning dark clouds were noticed scurrying westerly through the heavens. Suddenly they veered and, inky black, the mass came with wind like rapidity toward the city. It was accompanied by torrents of rain. In an instant the crash came, buildings were lifted from their foundations and dashed to pieces, and others were tipped over or blown from their position and more or less damaged. The air was filled with flying debris. Most of those who met death in the wreck were killed instantly, but many lay unconscious or groaning in the ruins of their homes. The trail of ruins in its path showed that the cyclone touched the earth at or near the cricket grounds. It crossed Emmet street, the Broadway railway and Parker street, and entering Springfield street at its southwest end traversed its entire length, demolishing nearly everything in its course, including one house on Foster street and two on South Union street, where they cross Springfield street. It passed from Springfield street into Union Square, leveling over 5000 trees, and thence over the river where it exhausted its fury on the trees and fences.

The firemen rendered great assistance in removing the injured from the ruins. The ambulances carried several loads of mangled and crushed human beings to the hospitals, while others were taken to private houses. The work of devastation began at the cricket grounds on the southwest with the uprooting of a number of trees. A story and a half house, in the rear of No 6 Emmet street, was occupied by James Lyons and family. Hearing the approach of the storm, Lyons rushed into the house, seized his baby from his wife's arms and fled to the street. Both man and child escaped but the dead body of Mrs Lyons was subsequently taken from the ruins of the dwelling. At the foot of Saunders court was a switch house, in which Michael Higgins was standing. It was taken up bodily by the wind and carried under the overhead railroad bridge, crossing Salem street where Higgins fell out and was instantly killed.

The following is the list of the dead: Michael Higgins, aged 35; Mrs. Mary O'Connell, aged 34; Miss Mary O'Connell, aged 17; Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Annie Collins, aged 6; Hannah Beatty, Mrs Mary Lyons, and Helen Cutler. Some of the injured will die.

A Blow at the Lottery.

WASHINGTON, July 26. The report of the house committee on post offices and postroads, to accompany the substitute anti lottery bill, as agreed upon yesterday, was filed this afternoon. The committee says the present legislation is inadequate and more forcible laws must be enacted to prevent the use of the mails by the lottery companies. The present law can be enforced by the courts only and conveys no power to the postmaster general. One of the main benefits to be derived from the substitute bill, if it becomes a law, is that which makes the act of mailing lottery letters and circulars a criminal offense, triable by the courts in any jurisdiction through which they may pass or into which they may go. A greater benefit, if possible, will be the closing of the mails to newspapers which contain lottery advertisements and lists of prizes, thus partially cutting off communication between the lottery and its customers and reducing the number of its victims. The substitute bill, the committee says, proposes to cure the defects in the existing law by means of which letters intended for a lottery company reach their destination through a third person or agent. The substitute, if enacted, would permit the postmaster general to deny to any agent of a lottery company the benefits of the registry and money order system and would result in compelling the lottery company to obtain remittances through express companies or similar channels.

The Charges Against Raum.

WASHINGTON, July 26. The report of the house committee on rules which was presented to-day recommends a further investigation of the pension bureau on the ground that the public service must not rest under even a suspicion. The committee says the only witness before it was Representative Cooper, the author of the charges against Commissioner Raum. Cooper declined to give the names of other witnesses until the house of representatives provided for a thorough investigation. The charge was made by Cooper that the commissioner of pensions though insolvent had negotiated a loan of $25 000 upon which George Lemon, the noted pension agent, became the surety.

Recounts Ordered.

WASHINGTON, July 26. The secretary of the interior to day ordered a recount of the population of the cities of St Paul and Minneapolis. Prior to issuing this order the secretary had received from Superintendent of the Census Porter a letter detailing the trouble regarding the count in the twin cities, and the investigation made by his bureau. In it he says in part:

The evidence before me may be summarized as follows: In all probability there existed in Minneapolis a widespread, organized conspiracy for inflating the census of that city. This conspiracy was only partially carried through, owing to its early discovery. To what extent, however, the schedules are fraudulent can be at present only a matter of conjecture. These fraudulent schedules take all manner of forms. Families have been swollen to enormous size by the addition of children and boarders, the capacities of existing houses have been taxed far beyond their limits by the addition of families and houses with their contents have been invented by hundreds. In addition to these frauds have been discovered in transients and mealers being enumerated at the hotels and boarding houses and employes have been enumerated at their shops as well as at their houses in large numbers. In St Paul there has been discovered no evidence of organized conspiracy, but numerous cases of illegal additions to the schedules have been found. These additions are similar in character to those discovered in Minneapolis, but are not by any means as widespread or extensive. In view of this condition of things it seems impossible to be assured of the correctness of the census of these two cities without making a recount throughout.

Superintendent Porter says that nothing whatever has been presented to show that the supervisors in St Paul or Minneapolis were parties to the frauds. James H. Wardle, assistant chief clerk of the census bureau, will have charge of the work at St. Paul and F. W. Kruse will be the special agent at Minneapolis.

Fifty-First Congress.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 26. Mitchell offered a concurrent resolution, which was referred to the committee on finance, stating that the United States would hail with approbation any arrangement by treaty or otherwise between the government of the United States and the governments of all or any of the South American or Central American states whereby there shall be admitted to all parts of such nations free, from all national, provincial, municipal and other tariffs or taxes, the products of the United States, including flour, corn meal and other breadstuffs, preserved meats, fruits and hides, vegetables, cotton seed oil, rice and other provisions, all articles of food, lumber, furniture and all other articles of wood, agricultural implements and machinery, structural steel and iron and steel rails, locomotives, railway cars, supplies, street cars, refined petroleum and such other products of the United States as may be agreed upon.

The senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill and was addressed by Morgan.

Morgan said the pending bill bore more heavily on the laboring classes than on the capitalist class or any other class. He went on to speak of the colored people, who, not being capitalists, manufacturers or skilled workmen, could not possibly derive any advantage from protection, and who yet had to bear the burdens which it imposed upon the people.

Morgan yielded to an interruption by Hawley, who said that in Alabama and other states colored men were being employed as skilled workmen in the factories. He was also interrupted by Hoar, who mentioned the case of the colored man who was selected recently by his fellow students at Harvard university as class orator.

Morgan's response to Hoar was that the case which he mentioned was an exceptional one, somewhat akin to "Blind Tom," and his response to Hawley was that what he (Morgan) had been trying to find out was whether any negro operatives were employed in northern factories.

The speaker also yielded to Vest, who presented an advertisement from the Springfield (Mass.) Fire and Insurance company, prohibiting its agents from insuring houses occupied by negroes, or negro churches or school houses. In reply to a remark by Hoar that the prohibition applied only to southern states, Vest asserted that it applied to the whole country.

Morgan went on to criticize the bill in detail and show how hard it would bear on the negroes of the south. Morgan remarked in closing, that he had tried to segregate the negroes from the whites for the purpose of showing that the party which professed to be their best friend had no use for them in the world except to do its voting.

Colquitt then addressed the senate. He was as much opposed to the house bill as he was to the senate bill. Colquitt went on to discuss the provisions of both bills in reference to agricultural products, in order to show the futility of the proposed duties on farm produce, so far as any benefit to the farmers was concerned. American farmers were becoming conscious of their wrongs. They were joining hands in organization and co operation. Endowed with good, practical sense, vigorous in character, moral in habits, lovers of home and its traditions, the farmers of America would never allow themselves to be degraded to the condition of the tillers of the soil in India and Egypt. From his heart he wished them success and bade them God speed.

Spooner gave notice of an amendment he would offer to the tariff bill providing that on and after October 1, 1891, tin plates, thinner than No. 28 wire gauge, shall be admitted free of duty unless the quantity of tin plates, of such gauges, produced in the United States during the preceding fiscal year, shall equal the amount of such tin plates imported during such fiscal year.

Vest obtained the floor and the tariff bill went over till Monday.

On motion of Wilson, of Iowa, the house amendments to the original package bill were non concurred in, and a conference ordered.

A bill was passed granting a pension of $2000 a year to the widow of the late General Crook. Bills were also passed giving like pensions to Mrs. Fremont and Mrs. McClellan.

The senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.

McKinley, of Ohio, from the committee on rules, reported a resolution directing the speaker to appoint a committee of five members to investigate the charges brought against Pension Commissioner Raum by Representative Cooper, of Indiana. It was adopted.

The house then went into committee of the whole with Burrows, of Michigan, in the chair, on the senate amendments to the sundry civil bill.

Wilson, of Washington, favored the senate amendment in regard to the irrigation of arid lands.

Hermann, of Oregon, also supported the senate amendment.

Dockery, of Missouri, favored such modification of the existing law, as would permit the arid lands to be open to homestead entry only.

After the speaker had appointed the conferees on the original package bill, the committee having risen for that purpose, the senate amendments to the sundry civil bill were read verbatim. Nonconcurrence was recommended throughout, and the committee rose, with the bill pending, and the house adjourned.

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Means loss to us, for we must cut our small profits down. To close our *Spring Clothing* we offer every line of 'em at 20 per cent off of the low prices we have been selling them at. It's too late to make a profit on them, and to carry them over would be profitless in every way.
Everything Goes!
Remember, we don't want any last year's bird's nests in ours. Better no profit than dead stock.
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For SEVEN days Just to see if PRACTICALLY PROFITLESS PRICES will make goods go. This is your chance.
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Through Parrish's.
You Can Make More Money by Buying Lots in Parrish's Addition of me Now, than in Any Other Part of the City.
But Everyone Cannot Get a Lot in Parrish's,
And to the Disappointed ones I would say, the THE NEXT BEST THING is a Lot in
The West End Addition,
JUST NORTH OF PARRISH'S.
PRICES FROM $250 to $350.
TAKE MY ADVICE
AND BUY TO DAY!
DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS!
M. L. DE COURSEY, REAL ESTATE AGENT
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THE GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED BY

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[illegible].....$10 00 | Six months.....$5 00
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JOB WORK

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All parties having advertisements in the paper and desiring them discontinued will please make it known at the business office, where they will be properly attended to. We can not hold ourselves responsible for advertisements continuing in the paper unless notice is thus given.

No claims are allowed against employees of the GAZETTE to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

R. W. STEELE,
Manager of the Gazette.

We regret that there has been any break in the publication of our Sunday illustrated supplement. There is no place between here and the Atlantic coast where plates of the size we use can be obtained and this subjects us to great inconvenience. We trust no one will buy the paper this morning for the purpose of getting one of these views. If it is done our newsboys are instructed to take back the paper. Among the pictures now ordered are one of Manitou, one of Cathedral Rock, one of Ute Pass and one of Balance Rock.

The Saturday Mail was always keenly alive to every matter of public interest and we are glad to note that under the new management it will continue in the same course.

The El Paso County Humane Society has had frequent complaints regarding the over drawing of horses in Colorado City and Manitou. It has decided therefore to take some sure means to stop it. Mr. J. E. Clark has been appointed special agent at Colorado City and Mr. R. K. Bougham special agent at Manitou to arrest all parties over loading or in any way misusing horses.

The News infers Denver is being robbed because the salary list in 1883-4 was $61,000 and in 1889-90 $152,000. As Denver has more than doubled in population in this time, and expenses usually increase in a much faster ratio than the population, it looks very favorable for Mayor Londoner's administration. The News ought to get in the habit of proving something and stop making its wild and ridiculous assertions.

The present council is working in the right direction. Its passage of the resolution for providing for a new opening to the south from Tejon street, shows a deference to the public wishes and needs. Its passage of a resolution ordering a report of expenditures of the old water committee was a step in the same direction. Another step should be taken at the next meeting. The custom of purchasing supplies for the city of firms of which members of the council are members is one of the most dangerous that can be conceived of. It is forbidden by the Decalogue, by common law, by common sense, and by the sacred obligations of a trust. It becomes all the more dangerous when a firm of which a member of the council happens to be a member is favored in the purchase of supplies. It is natural for a city clerk to do this provided it is the custom. His position is much easier if he is able to have the friendship of a member of the council by turning the business into his hands. We are not claiming any harm has come of this yet, but harm will come unless the dangerous practice is stopped. Let us have another resolution expressing the will of the council on this subject.

President Cleveland was often criticised for his purchase of Oak View, near Washington, during his administration, and of late there has been a good deal of similar criticism of President Harrison on the same grounds because some members of his household have purchased lots at Glen Echo. The following from the New York Press will show the differences in the two transactions:

"There is a vital difference between the purchase of property at Glen Echo Heights for Private Harrison and his family on which to build a summer residence and the famous Oak View purchase of President Cleveland. Glen Echo Heights is in Maryland. Oak View is in the District of Columbia. Glen Echo Heights have no favors in the way of public expenditures or improvements that flow directly or indirectly from the White house. The purchase, therefore, on the same basis as if made by a private citizen. Oak View was in fact when a district commissioner appointed by Mr. Cleveland himself could and did spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of public money in surrounding improvements by which Mr. Cleveland's property was enormously increased in value, so that when he sold it he had turned it "a pretty penny" by his speculation. The real estate ring which had bought the neighboring property profited correspondingly."

Mr. Blaine scored twice last week. First by the publication of the Behring sea controversy and secondly in his letter to Senator Frye which we published yesterday morning. The reciprocity treaty which he speaks of, that was made with Spain was not generally known about, but the reciprocity treaty with Mexico, negotiated by General Grant and Mr. Trescott, was again and again discussed in congress and ought to have been approved seven years ago. This treaty provided for the admission free of duty of a few raw products but it gave to us immense advantages many times as great by the opening of a large unoccupied market for our manufactured goods. No treaty had ever been submitted to this country of vaster commercial importance. An effort was made to belittle Mr. Blaine regarding these reciprocity treaties but it is now evident that he had a clear conception of what he wanted to do and a definite plan of how to do it. He also showed very satisfactorily the state of facts that he was rather late by stating that he spent considerable time in urging the abolition of the sugar question, on the ground that a few months ago. It was a strange way to do this privately. As he was questioned by the house committee he stated the only other way of having it was to introduce, and that is by appealing to the public.

PENSION AGENTS.

There probably was never any more systematic raid made on the treasury than that made by the pension agents in securing the passage of the last bill. We have received a proposition from an attorney named Fitzgerald, who seems to be one of the most prominent in this band of pension attorneys. He proposed to give to editors who secure him application for pensions one-third of the fees. He says: "The regular fee under this sweeping law is $10, but it includes many cases which can be procured under the old law, which secures a fee of $25. It will also wake up many old bounty, horse, back pay and other claims," for all of which the editor is offered a third. We are asked to publish his circular as an article for general information, and not as an advertisement, which it is.

This circular which we are requested to print is of a very extraordinary character. He says: "It is not required by the law that the soldier must be poor; not at all. It applies to all soldiers, whether rich or poor, provided, only, they are so incapacitated from manual labor as to be unable to earn a support." Rich in the above quotation is put in italics. Though it ought to be a disgrace for any man to accept a pension who can earn his living or has an income sufficient to live on, yet Senator Manderson has established a precedent, and perhaps makes it in the minds of some respectable. The only test seems to be the inability to earn ones living by manual labor. The clerks and professional men who were not able to do this when they entered the army, how much less are they likely to be able to do this now. Probably nine-tenths of the soldiers who care to get a pension can honestly make an affidavit that they are not able to earn their own living by manual labor. The circular says: "It won't require much proof to enable those who are entitled under this act to get their just deserts."

This man, Fitzgerald, is not a particularly modest fellow. He says, for example, over his own signature:

Comrades, of the G. A. R. soldiers and heirs. Send your claim at once to that tried and true comrade and fellow soldier, N. Ward Fitzgerald, who makes a specialty of pensions, and who has been in the pension business for a quarter of a century. His name is a household word among our country's defenders.

Comrade Fitzgerald, will do you justice every time. He is very prompt, active and reliable, and gives his personal attention to all claims entrusted to his care.

Remember, comrades, I too was a soldier. I have collected millions of dollars for our country's defenders, their widows and orphans. I always attend to all business promptly.

He might have added to the above that Comrade Fitzgerald will charge his fee every time; that he is not in business for his health and patriotism, but for the $100,000 a year he sucks out of the national treasury by urging the passage of pension laws.

We do wish a wave of patriotism would break over the coming meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, that the spirit of 1861 which caused its members to offer their bodies for the safety of the union, may inspire them to offer their pocket books for the preservation of the treasury. Patriotism is a sacred thing and ought not to be measured by dollars and cents. It is a feeling that no man is rich enough to buy and there is no sum of money that is large enough to reward its acts. If the pension lists were cut down one-half at present and the whole amount given to the poor and needy soldier, the obligation of the government would be more nearly fulfilled than it is now, by rewarding all the members of the home guard, the bounty jumpers, the sutlers and skulkers. While there are many brave soldiers who are getting the relief which a grateful country should pay to them, it is a matter of regret that the men who never did anything to deserve a pension are the men who have been most energetic in getting pensions since the arrears pension bill was passed.

DECLINATION OF SENATOR NOBLE.

Already there is some discussion regarding our state legislature. There has been some talk in a quiet way of asking Senator Noble to become a candidate for re-election. This feeling was expressed this week in the Palmer Lake Herald. The article, which will be found in another column, was particularly strong in the just and discriminating view which it gave of the services of Senator Noble. Senator Noble has seen this article and writes a letter stating that he is not a candidate and declines to be one. This letter will be found on this page. We publish it with great reluctance and regret. Those who have watched the legislature know very well that the greatest cause of its failure is the inexperience of its members. One session is hardly enough to give a member an adequate idea of the legislation needed. He is hampered by the want of knowledge of the industries of the state, of the rules of the house and has not a sufficiently intimate acquaintence with other members to make it easy to do business. All other things being equal it is of great importance for this county to keep men in the legislature with experience. Mr. Noble last year accomplished a great deal for this county and has earned and merits a re election. No man in either house stood higher than Mr. Noble or rendered more efficient service. The Deaf Mute Institute school building will always be a splendid witness to the value of his services in the last legislature.

It has been asked why the old water committee should be called upon to make a report any more than other committees in the council for last year. The reason is a very simple one. No other committee asked full authority to spend unlimited sums of money without having the advice and consent of the council. Other committees made regular reports, and when called to an account told what they were doing, but this committee has never made any report. It has spent a good deal more money than all the other committees in the council taken together, and under the circumstances the public have a peculiar interest in knowing what this committee did with $118,000 which it expended. Private citizens had already made a request for information, but were informed that the information could not be obtained. Under the peculiar circumstances under which this committee expended money it ought not to have been necessary to more than hint at the propriety of making such a report. The members should have at once seen, as they had asked for the full authority for the secret expenditure of money, that they should have made a full and complete report before their year was up, so that there might not be even any question as to the wisdom of their expenditures. The question has come up none too soon. We now have learned the folly of granting any such exclusive authority, and no future council is likely to do it again. Had this committee conducted negotiations which from their nature should have been private, and thus obtained anything of value to the city, there would have been fewer questions about their course. But it does not appear that they conducted any negotiations whatever, but went around taking the rights of others and not deceiving them in the least.

About the twelfth of next month the national organization of ticket agents will meet in Denver. An excursion to Manitou has been arranged but none for this city. There will be about 500 ticket agents in the excursion, and it is of the utmost importance that these should know the beauties of our city and have a kindly feeling towards it. The board of trade would do well to receive the ticket agents and give them a lunch in Cheyenne canon. Mr. S. N. Nye of this city is on the committee of entertainment and has his instruction to arrange with the authorities at Manitou who wish to entertain them.

Senator Noble Not a Candidate

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 26, 1890.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

I notice in this week's issue of the Palmer Lake Herald a very flattering editorial suggesting that I become a candidate for the office of senator from El Paso county, before the coming county convention. I am very glad of the opportunity this affords me to say publicly, what I have said privately before, and immediately after the adjournment of the legislature, viz: that I had no wish for further political honors, and should not be a candidate for renomination. My determination in this respect was never firmer than at present, and I would be pleased, in view of article referred to, if you would kindly give space in the GAZETTE to the announcement that I am not, and will not be a candidate for any office before the next county convention.

Very respectfully yours.
CHAS. E. NOBLE.

Senator Noble Endorsed.

Palmer Lake Herald.

We understand that it is the desire of a large number of the friends of Senator Charles E. Noble, among whom are the most prominent and influential republicans in this county, that he should become a candidate for renomination. The Herald heartily endorses this suggestion and will gladly join in any effort to secure his nomination. As a member of the last two general assemblies he obtained an intimate knowledge of our state affairs, so that he would be much more useful than any new man that could be sent. He has served on several important committees and was always influential on the floor. One of the most important measures that he was largely influential in securing in the last assembly was the appropriation for the new buildings for the mute and blind institute of Colorado Springs. This sum of money ($90,000) was much needed, and has been wisely expended in giving to the institute larger and better accommodations for this work. He also took an active part in shaping other legislation affecting the stock and farming interests of this county. He not only deserves a renomination from the republican party, but a re-election by the people of this county for the faithful, intelligent and successful manner in which he has represented us. Though not now practicing law he has the reputation of being a good lawyer, having practiced many years in New York state. This fits him well for the position. For many years after coming here he gave his entire time to the sheep business, and since then has been engaged in financial operations of large importance. These things have given him a knowledge of the material interests and resources of the state, which, coupled with his experience render him well fitted as a legislator. The qualifications we mention above, together with his uniform courtesy, unimpeachable character and wide acquaintance in the state make him a most desirable candidate.

Hell's Hold-Up Game.

Saturday Mail.

The GAZETTE of Sunday morning gives an account of the grasping, bulldozing way the toll gatherers in South Cheyenne canon hoodooed two young ladies out of fifty cents. The act was done although the gate keeper admitted he recognized the young ladies as two who had paid their way in. A short time ago a minister who occupies a pulpit in this city informed a Mail reporter that the gate keeper caused him to walk a mile in order to keep two girls from paying double fare or be insulted after he had delivered tickets for their exit and thoroughly explained everything. More than one party of residents here have complained of the insolent manner of the toll collector at various times. The fact is, a twenty-five cent toll is nothing more nor less than highway robbery. As a matter of course, tourists who come to this country expect that a lot of cormorants will rob them. They come prepared to be robbed to a certain extent, but that doesn't make it legitimate business. But when it comes to these misers attempting to collect not only their extravagant price, but double that amount off of citizens of the town, it is time to draw the line. A ten-cent admission to South Cheyenne canon would be a fair price and no one would object to paying it. This canon toll, however, is not the only place where tourists and residents are robbed for the privilege of seeing a few natural curiosities which have fallen into the possession of a lot of sharks, and the Mail will join hands with the GAZETTE in an attempt to put a stop to it. If the latter declines we'll undertake it ourself. We are here for that purpose.

STATE ITEMS.

The small town of Telluride has ten saloons.

A six-foot vein of excellent coal has been discovered near Boulder.

The butchers of Aspen have organized and will do a strictly cash business hereafter.

A little girl was run over by the cars at Louisville the other day and received fatal injuries.

Valmont, Boulder county, has a cheese factory about ready to begin the manufacture of cheese.

The Salvation army and the city of Boulder have commenced litigation over the street parade questions.

A Pueblo negro who was shot squarely in the forehead only inquired, "Who frow dat brick," so says the Press.

The railroad and express agent at Eastonville has been arrested and has plead guilty to stealing money from patrons of the Pacific express.

Monumont will hold a grand potato bake early in October this year. Last year the one they were to hold was caught in a snow storm, this year they will be in plenty of time to escape bad weather.

Considerable activity is reported from the mines in the Crystal river country. That district is one from which good reports may be expected at any time. It is situated a little southeast of Aspen, and it has long been known as a promising locality.

WE CAN NOT KNOW.

BY ANNA WILSON SIMMONS.

O, will our ships come back from sea,
With precious freight for you and me;
Will they return with joy as free
As when we sent them far away
Upon the waters careless flow?
Will they float in with banners gay?
We can not know, we can not know.

And will they bring at last one prize,
To quiet our patient, longing eyes
With nameless joy and glad surprise?
Will skies retain their azure blue
And winds blow soft and calm below,
And waft them home to me and you?
We can not know, we can not know.

Then will our hearts forget their pain,
And cease to sing the old refrain,
When all our ships come back again;
Will weary care release its sway,
And life put on a fairer glow,
With perfect peace to gild each day?
O hearts be still, we can not know.

We stand and watch upon the shore,
With weary eyes we look out o'er
The shining waters far before,
No gallant ship sails proudly there;
And are they lost for aye below?
No answer falls upon the air—
And it is well, we can not know.

THE FLEETING SHOW.

Things Seen and Heard About Town—Gossip of the Streets

There is no class of men on whom such heavy and such constant responsibility rests as upon those known as train dispatchers. Every minute that they are at their posts they have the lives of hundreds of human beings in their hands to say nothing of the thousands of dollars worth of property of their employers. A single false move, a single error in the order the dispatcher issues and it is changed from a message of safety to his charges to one carrying death and destruction to them. The error may be one of only a few seconds, a few seconds too much or a few seconds too little it matters not, but the result is the same as if it were an hour. The exacting and responsible duties of the position are such that not one man in a thousand can fill it. Only the most expert telegraph operators and those experienced in railroad work, only those of the most correct habits, those capable of grasping a situation in all its details accurately, quickly and surely, and above all only those of the steadiest nerve can be called to the position. A Western Union operator told me the other day of an error in orders once issued by a dispatcher which, by a fortunate chance, the operator was able to correct and thus save many lives, but which cost him his position. It was a number of years ago when the operator was stationed at East Sand patch, a little office at the eastern end of the big Sandpatch tunnel on the Pittsburg division of the B. & O. The train dispatcher of the division was a man named Cunningham and he issued his orders from Connellsville. The dispatcher was one of the oldest and most trusted employes of the road. At thirty he could look back over fourteen years of service in that capacity without a single error. But the error came at last and, as I say, it was only by chance disastrous results were avoided. One night the operator at East Sandpatch was sitting in his lonely office at the mouth of the big tunnel listening to the click of his instrument, sounding out the messages going back and forward over the wire. He had control only of the tunnel. It was his duty to see that it was clear or to notify west bound trains when it was not and hold them until it was. He had nothing to do with the business passing over the wire other than that referring to the tunnel track but he was a new man at the telegraph business and for the sake of practice was pencilling down passing messages. There were dozens of them forming a great jumble of miscellaneous business with here and there orders for trains enroute on the division. At last came the orders for the meeting of the big east and west bound express trains. The orders came from the dispatcher at Connellsville, a number of miles west of the tunnel. When the operator at East Sandpatch copied them off he was quick to see a fatal error in them. He read them again. The order for No. 1, the west bound express, stated that it was to meet No. 2, east bound, at Bowmans while the order for the latter appointed Philson as the meeting place. Both these stations were some miles east of the operator's office and Philson was several miles east of Bowmans. The order, as it stood, was what was known in railroad parlance as a "flap order." The result of it, if not corrected, would be that the two big trains would never be able to carry out their orders. They must inevitably meet between the two points, not one on a side track and the other on the main line to pass in safety, but running both on the same track, at the rate of forty miles an hour, in frightful collision. The operator jumped from his listless occupation. Something must be done and quickly. A great clap of thunder sounded from the heavens. It seemed to echo and re-echo an ominous warning of the horrible slaughter of human beings that was to come. The operator could imagine that he heard the cries of the victims of the catastrophe. Quickly he turned to his key to call the dispatcher. He could still correct the error in time perhaps. But that clap of thunder was the sound of an electrical discharge that had destroyed connection between East Sandpatch and Connellsville. The wire was down and the operator was thrown on his own resources. He could hear the rumble of the east-bound train in the tunnel moving rapidly toward its sure destruction. In a moment his mind was made up. He would flag the train, change the order, make it meet the other train at Bowmans, and thus avoid the collision. He put out the red light, copied off an order, signed Cunningham's name to it and as the express came to a stop rushed out with it and handed it to the conductor. Superintendent King was on board and called from a car platform to inquire what was the matter. It was not a usual thing for an order to be issued that would delay the express a single minute and the superintendent was interested in finding out the cause. Awed by the presence of the superintendent, whom he knew by sight, the operator replied, in a voice trembling from excitement, "Only a change in orders, sir." The train passed on, met No. 2 at Bowmans and went on in safety. Meanwhile the dispatcher had discovered his mistake and failing, on account of the wire being down, to make the correction had rushed out into the night without hat or coat, crazed with the thought of the frightful results of his error. He boarded a train, urged on by a resistless impulse of terror, and traveled far away from the scene of the disaster, which he expected every minute to hear reported. The next morning Cunningham's absence brought about an investigation by Division Superintendent Irwin. The facts of the case were discovered, and the operator at East Sandpatch was at once notified that his services were no longer required. "We are glad the accident was avoided," said Mr. Irwin to the operator, "but the company can not continue in their employ a man who assumes such vital authority as you have done." Thus the operator's great service had been rewarded with discharge. This was, however, corrected later when the attention of the general superintendent of the road was called to the matter. He at once ordered the operator's reinstatement. Cunningham, on account of his long and faithful service, was afterwards offered his old position again but he refused it. He did not care to return to that station after his experience.

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One day last week a group of men were sitting on the veranda of one of the hotels at Manitou discussing the Rock Island wreck. From this wreck the conversation drifted to other railroad disasters and a number of interesting stories were told among which was one that suggested to me a new danger to be encountered in railroad travel. One night, a few years ago, on one of the roads that traverse the southern Atlantic coast, a north-bound passenger train drew up in front of a little station in eastern Virginia and stopped for orders. It was several hours late and the conductor hoped to make up much of the time before the destination was reached. He was disappointed to learn when he got his orders that a fast freight was just ahead of them and according to the orders the passenger train was to follow it to the next stop, forty miles distant, thus the hope of making up much time was removed. There was half an hour between the trains then and the passenger was to reach the next stop five minutes after the freight, gaining twenty-five minutes on it. When the conductor handed the engineer his orders the latter remarked that he was feeling unwell and wished there was somebody to take his place, but as the man often complained the conductor paid no particular attention to what he said. The train started and moved faster and faster on its way. The engineer was evidently going to use up his margin on the freight at the start. When about twenty miles had been gone over the engineer stepped down from his seat and gave some directions to the fireman, then resuming his seat he put his head out of the cab window and began his watch ahead again. The train was running about 30 miles an hour, and a few moments later reached a long, straight line of track, when the red lights on the freight came into sight. The fireman watched for the engineer to adjust the lever and slow up, but the man never moved from his seat. His head was stretched far out of the window, and he was apparently watching intently the moving lights ahead. Nearer and nearer the big engine approached the freight, and still the silent figure in the cab remained motionless. He was an engineer of many years' experience, and no man on the road had a better record. He knew his business thoroughly and had always been cautious, conscientious and faithful to a fault in the performance of his duty. With such a man to deal with and one who did not take kindly to hints as to what he ought to do in running his engine the fireman hesitated but the rapidly approaching danger urged him to action. He called to the engineer. But there was no response. Evidently the warning note had been lost in the rumble of the train. There was not another moment to lose. If the train was to be saved from disaster the lever must be reversed at once, so the fireman stepped across the cab, laid his hand heavily on the engineer's shoulder and called to him to stop. Still the figure in the cab window was motionless and silent. Still the man on whom the responsibility for so much that was precious gazed ahead. Not stopping to investigate, the fireman, filled with terror at the impending danger, grasped the lever, reversed it and whistled for brakes. It was too late. He had waited too long. The crash came and a moment later another horrible railroad disaster had occurred. The great locomotive had plunged with awful force into the rear end of the freight telescoping nearly every car behind it. An oil car in the freight exploded and blazing oil was scattered broadcast adding to the danger and horrors of the awful collision. Nine persons lost their lives in the wreck. The fireman was horribly mangled, but lived to tell his story of how the accident occurred. His strange recital about the conduct of the engineer was followed by a post mortem examination of the body of the engineer. While there had been no evidence of bodily hurt sufficient to cause the engineer's death, it had been supposed that internal injuries would be discovered if a thorough examination was made, and his name was naturally placed among the list of the victims of the disaster. The post mortem brought out the truth. The engineer had sat so quiet and still in his cab window, unmoved by the approaching danger to himself and precious charge, not because he had forgotten his duty or was unmindful of his responsibility, but because he had lost the power to perform it. As he sat there apparently gazing ahead his eyes were sightless, his hand was powerless, his heart had stopped beating. He was dead. It was a singular case. It is not reassuring to travelers on the rail that such a thing had happened and may happen again, but it is true nevertheless. It was established beyond all doubt that the engineer had died at his post, some moments before the collision occurred, of apoplexy.

Guy de Maupassant's new novel, "Our Heart," is the literary sensation of the moment in France.

A POPULAR FEATURE.

A Creditable Effort.

Silverton Miner.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE, of July 13th, issued the first of a series of supplements of the scenery surrounding Manitou. The initial number was the Gateway to the Garden of the Gods, and is a creditable effort.

Worthy of Preservation

Grand Junction Star.

Last Sunday's Colorado Springs GAZETTE, in addition to its eight pages of carefully prepared matter, had an illustrated supplement of Pike's Peak Trail, near Half-Way house, from a photograph by Jackson. It is an excellent engraving, worthy of preservation. As we looked at it, memory with swift wing, went back to that memorable summer of seventy-one when with two comrades we sought to find a trail up the eastern slope of the peak. Previous to that summer, all ascents had been made on the west side; by General Palmer, who was building his baby road up the Divide and it was expected the succeeding winter at the new town just founded and he earnestly desired a convenient new route up from Manitou. It was a two days' journey over fallen timber and shattered rocks, but the sunrise witnessed on the morning after the party reached the crown of the peak, will live in memory while life lasts. Now, soon, the tramway will convey happy tourists to the top with ease, and we fancy between the trip we then made and the one we hope to make before the summer is over—there will be so vivid a contrast as to make the last a twin memory with the other.

A Novel Idea.

Golden Globe.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE has adopted a novel idea by sending out to its numerous subscribers an elegant photograph of a view taken from near the Springs. We believe that the effort will be well appreciated.

A Life-Like Representation.

Trinidad News.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE Sunday published the first of a series of views in the vicinity of the Springs. The illustration yesterday was a beautiful life like representation of the Garden of the Gods, and gives one who has never seen it an excellent idea of its appearance, almost as good as the actual sight.

Beautiful Engravings.

Castle Rock Journal.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE is issuing a series of beautiful engravings as a supplement to that paper.

Would Adorn any Parlor Wall.

Woodland Park News.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE of last Sunday presented to its readers a fine lithograph of the Gateway to the Garden of the Gods. The lithograph is 18x19, and when framed would adorn the wall of any parlor.

Work the Very Best.

Manitou Journal.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE, with its usual enterprise, is sending out illustrated supplements with their Sunday editions. These supplements, which represent the scenic grandeur about Colorado Springs and Manitou, are large engravings, the half-tone process, and are printed by the GAZETTE Printing company. The work is the very best. The supplement yesterday was a scene on the Pike's Peak trail near the Half-Way house, after a photograph by Jackson, and is a good representation of the wild beauty of the trail.

Adds to its Popularity.

Pike's Peak Herald.

Our morning contemporary, the GAZETTE, has been getting out exceedingly interesting Sunday editions lately. The latest feature is to send with each paper a beautiful picture illustrating neighboring scenery, which adds greatly to the paper's popularity.

AMONG THE WRITERS.

Clark Russell is writing a life of Admiral Collingwood for publication next year.

Mrs. Oliphant is making a tour of the Holy Land, and will write a book on the region.

William Black has taken an Omaha girl for the heroine of his new romance, it is stated.

Stanley is said to have received $70,000 in cash for his latest book. The story that he was paid $200,000 for it is absurd.

Tennyson is an enthusiastic friend of all birds that fly. A friend lunching with him the other day relates the poet's indignation on hearing that a hawk had been shot.

The new edition of Mr. Ruskin's poems will contain several pieces not before published, and will be illustrated from drawings by the author of many scenes described.

The great French religious thinker and writer, M. Renan, is a man very broad of build, though of short stature. He has a double chin, large mouth, large nose and small eyes.

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr has just finished a novel in which the American navy takes part, entitled, "She Loved a Sailor," and contemplates writing a story which will have socialism as a basis.

"The Aztec Treasure-House" by Thos. A. Janvier, has just been issued in book form by Messrs Harper & Brothers. The volume contains several striking illustrations from drawings by Frederick Remington.

"Vengeance is Mine" is by an author—Daniel Dane of whom the Cassell Publishing company, New York, had never heard of until they received his manuscript. It promises to be much talked about.

Miss Catherine Lee Bates, the author of the thousand dollars prize story, "Rose and Thorn," has just issued through D. Lothrop company, Boston, "Hermit Island," a delightful story of island life on the Maine coast.

"Cousin Bette," one of Balzac's most famous novels, has been translated and reconstructed in cheap form under the name of "The Devil's Daughter," by William Fleron, and published by the American News company.

Mr. Ward McAllister only completed his book, "Society as I Have Found It" at the time of his going to Newport for the summer. It is said that no more interesting volume of its kind has been written since Lord Chesterfield's letters.

Another unpublished book of Victor Hugo's was brought out in Paris lately by the house of Hetzel Quantin. It is called "En Voyage," and is a journal of two trips that its author made in 1839 among the Alps and in 1843 through the Pyrenees.

Mr. Andrew Lang says that Ibsen is "a prosy person, with no sense of humor." Exactly: and is incapable, therefore, of seeing human life and character as they are; for the quality of humor is inseparable from true perception.—New York Tribune.

D. Lothrop company have just issued "Hermit Island," by Katharine Lee Bates; "The Crown of Life," selections taken from the writings of Henry Ward Beecher, by Mary Storrs Haynes, and "The Golden Key," one of George Macdonald's short stories.

A life of A. M. Mackay, the missionary whom Mr. Stanley met at Uganda, in Central Africa, and who died a few weeks later, has been written by his sister, Mrs. Harrison, and will soon be published. Mr. Mackay has been called the "St. Paul of Uganda."

In response to a very general demand for a popular edition of Walter Besant's well known novel, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," Messrs. Harper & Brothers announce the immediate issue of that work as the next edition to their Franklin Square library.

FOR -:- SALE!

Very Cheap if Taken Soon.

Furniture in 25 rooms, of recent purchase. Brussels carpets throughout. Building leased 4 years from August. Receipts per month $300. Centrally located and near Post-office. Price $2500; $2000 cash and balance in one year.

SPECIAL.

2 rooms for rent furnished; 2 blocks from business on N. Weber Street and east front. $18 per month.

Dwinell & Merrill,
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
Bank Building | Rooms 10 & 11, (Near Elevator.)
Telephone No. 165. d4 1y

Prof. Samuels!

Optician

And the Author of the Book,

"The Use and Abuse of the Eye,"

Has arrived in Colorado Springs and can be consulted at

Rooms 12 and 14,

Alamo -:- Hotel!

Prof. Samuels

Offers to those who are suffering from weakness and defective eyesight his improved Crystal Spectacles, superior to any others in use, as the following evidence, taken from the Topeka Capital, of persons who have worn them for years will testify, and the rest will speak for itself.

The following are a few of his numerous unsolicited testimonials:

GOVERNOR'S TESTIMONIAL.

STATE OF KANSAS, GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, TOPEKA, May 17th, 1880.

To Whom It May Concern:

I have been compelled to use glasses for the past three or four years, especially at night. During all this time I have tried a good many different glasses, but have never found anything entirely satisfactory until recently.

The glasses furnished and fitted to my eyes by Prof. Samuels are the finest and only ones I have ever used which gave entire satisfaction. I therefore take pleasure in commending Prof. Samuels to all persons who may need his services, believing him to be possessed of extraordinary skill in the line of his profession. Very respectfully,

LYMAN U. HUMPHREY,
Governor of Kansas

PROF. H. G. LARIMER,

TOPEKA, Kan., April 17.

To whom this may come:

I cheerfully commend to your confidence and patronage Prof. H. Samuels, who corrected a very aggravated case of compound astigmatism in my eyes by fitting me with glasses. He thoroughly understands his business, and I have found him reliable in all that he undertakes. No one need feel any hesitation in trusting to his skill as an optician, as he is both a scientist and an artist in that line of work.

Very respectfully,
H. G. LARIMER,
Principal Topeka High School.

CHANCELLOR SNOW.

LAWRENCE, Kan., August 10, 1887.

It gives me great pleasure to testify to the marked benefit received by my son and daughter, aged respectively 12 and 10 years, by the use of Prof. H. Samuels' glasses. Both of them had suffered from defective sight, so that they had been compelled to abandon school for more than a year. Other eminent authorities had prescribed for them without success, but Prof. Samuels' spectacles gave them immediate and permanent relief. My son is now able to do entirely without glasses, his eyes having been restored to their natural condition by the timely and skillful application of artificial aid.

F. H. SNOW,
Chancellor University of Kansas

ADJ.-GEN. J. N. ROBERTS.

LAWRENCE, Kans., July 2, 1884.

Professor Samuels:

DEAR SIR—The glasses you fitted to my eyes last fall did all you promised. My eyes recovered their strength rapidly, and I have had no occasion to use your glasses for the last six months.

Respectfully,
J. N. ROBERTS.

AN OPEN LETTER.

From Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Felt.

TOPEKA, May 16, 1880.

Professor Samuels, Topeka:

DEAR SIR:—Please allow me to say a word for your eyeglasses. For many years the gradual loss of eyesight has caused me unspeakable trouble and annoyance. During that period it was my misfortune to purchase glasses of various dealers, always resulting in the conclusion that the attempt to improve my vision by wearing glasses, was an absolute failure. A few weeks since a friend advised me to call on you for advice. The result was the purchase of glasses you recommended and it seems a duty due to others suffering from impaired vision to state that the result has been satisfactory in every particular and that their value to me cannot be measured in money. The work required of me since purchasing your glasses has been unusually trying, and it has surprised and gladdened me beyond expression to learn that my vision has greatly improved and that my eyes seem stronger and my vision clearer than for many years before. Very respectfully,

A. J. FELT.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Owing to engagements Professor Samuels will remain here but a short time.

Professor Samuels does not attend to business outside of his rooms, and has no one connected with him.

Artificial Eyes Inserted

g-8 1m

M. CONWAY

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Offices in Robertson block, Tejon St.
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A full one hundred foot corner on North Cascade Avenue, in the most desirable residence location in the city.
Fully furnished residence on corner lot on North Cascade. Grounds and all appurtenances in the most perfect condition. As the owner is about to leave the city, very favorable terms can be made.
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One of the finest residences in town on a full quarter block, facing south and west. The property is in magnificent condition, and the lawn and garden excel any other of the sort in town.
Residence lot fronting 95 feet on San Rafael, opposite the college reservation. The lot is 200 feet deep and immediately adjoining some of the finest improvements in town. At the price at which it is offered, it is the cheapest vacant residence property for a fine place, now in the market.

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Commanding a Fine View of the Mountains and of the City.

HIGH GROUND. NATURAL DRAINAGE. FREE FROM SMOKE and DUST.

WATER MAINS AND ABUNDANT WATER SUPPLY.

The Martin and McGovney Ditch Now Being Constructed will Furnish Irrigating Water.

This fine property is only one and one-half miles from the Court House, and a trifle over one mile from the Union Depot. The contracts have now been let for the construction and equipment of the New Electric Motor Line through this addition, work thereon is now being pushed as rapidly as men and money can make it go; and within thirty days you can ride from the business centre of the city to KNOB HILL in seven minutes, in handsome new cars propelled and lighted by Electricity.

The Colorado Springs Improvement Company owning this property have contracted for the construction of Several Fine Dwelling Houses, to be built within a year, to cost not less than $5,000 and upwards each.

These and other improvements soon to follow ensure a quick and substantial advance in values, and the permanent prosperity of KNOB HILL.

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,

AT THE OFFICE OF D. H. BEAN, 14 N. TEJON ST.

A A McGOVERNEY, [illegible]

JOKES IN THE HOUSE.

The Operations of the Practical Jokers in the House.

When the Weather is Warm the Members Have Fun.

The Humorous Congressmen and the Jokes They Play.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Many statesmen consider themselves humorists. A few are practical jokers. One day last week the members of the house were surprised to see Georgia Barnes, the leviathan member from Georgia, asleep in his chair, with his hat on his head. Mr. Barnes' seat is directly in front of the speaker, and exposed to the gaze of the entire house. A titter went round the room, dignified old gentlemen called the attention of other dignified old gentlemen to the unusual spectacle of a fat statesman snoring away in the presence of the house with his hat on his head, and Col. Ike Hill, the major domo of the Democratic side, with mock solemnity, called the attention of the speaker to this flagrant violation of the rules.

SPINOLA'S TWO STORY COLLAR.

With equal ceremonious seriousness the speaker directed Col. Ike to take down the great mass, and standing it before the sleeping member as an insignia of the awful majesty of the American house of commons to awaken the offender and escort him to the bar. All who had observed what was going on were preparing themselves for another huge laugh at the expense of the huge Mr. Barnes, of Georgia, when that gentleman roused himself, put his hand to the top of his head, discovered to his great astonishment the soft felt hat which he habitually wears and removed that article without delay. To this day, probably, Mr. Barnes does not know how his hat found its way to his head, but I can tell him. It was placed there by the mischievous Mr. Stahlnecker, of New York.

During the hot weather, when business drags and the spirits sink low in inverse proportion to the rise of the mercury, statesmen find themselves becoming lethargic, dumpish, useless. If life is to be worth living they must rouse themselves, have fun of some sort, not much matter what, in order to drive dull care away. Thus the silly season come on, and in the height of the silly season statesmen, like other mortals, will do almost anything. They will even make practical jokes. Alongside Mr. Barnes sits another noted character of the House, Gen. Spinola, who was one of the bravest fighters on the bloody fields of Dixie, who is the most combative and irresistible debater in congress, and who wears the highest shirt collar in America. Gen. Spinola's old fashioned pointed collar reaches above his ears. This is no exaggeration, but his collar was exaggerated one recent day in a manner which set the house in a roar. As the mercury climbed higher and higher and the speeches became duller and duller the brave old general nodded and nodded and finally dozed. This was the opportunity which his colleague, the prankish Amos Cummings, had long been waiting for. Cautiously slipping up behind Spinola Amos, with a few deft movements and a pair of paper scissors, added to the famous collar an extension—nothing less than a sheet of foolscap paper cut and folded in front just like the base to which it was attached. The result of this elaboration of the original collar was an almost total eclipse of the well known head of Gen. Spinola. Nothing but the bald top and a few straggling tufts of grayish hair could be seen.

Frank Lawler, the popular member from Chicago, is now very sedate. Besides being the hardest working man in congress his health is not good. There was a time, however, when Frank was one of the happiest and most roguish men in all Chicago. He used to be an alderman, of course he kept a saloon. "Ah, if I had only stuck to the saloon and the board of aldermen," said Mr. Lawler the other day, "I should be a rich instead of a poor man now. I am too poor to stay in congress, and if I can get a county office or Chicago I'll throw up my congressman job quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. Two or three thousand dollars a year in Chicago would be better than five thousand in Washington."

Frank's saloon, which he sold the day he was elected to congress, was what is generally called a nice, respectable place, the resort of politicians. It was on Halsted street, which is one of the longest streets in the world, being about eighteen miles in length in a perfectly straight line within the city limits. This is a thoroughfare much used by farmers who drive to town with produce, and at certain times of the day their wagons fill the street from curb to curb. One morning a number of politicians and city officials were in Frank's place, playing jokes on one another and telling about the municipal government in general and the fire department in particular. Lawler contended that the nearest steamer could reach his door in eight minutes in case of fire. Some one offered to bet him $50 that he dare not go out and set something on fire, causing an alarm to be turned in by the policeman on the beat or some other person, and $50 more that the steamer would not arrive at the door in eight minutes from the first cry of fire. To the great surprise of all present Lawler accepted both wagers.

At that moment a farmer was passing with a load of hay. Lawler ran out in the street and applied a match to the dry mass. In a few seconds flames were leaping all over the load, and a score of men were crying "Fire" with all their might. Others sprang to the assistance of the frightened farmer, who was trying to get his horses unhitched from the wagon before they ran away with it, and among the most active of the helpers was Frank Lawler himself. Soon the clanging of gongs was heard up the street, and just as the distracted farmer was thinking his hay and his wagon would all be burned a steamer rolled up. In five minutes more the fire was extinguished, and the farmer had in his hand fifty dollars with which to solace himself for the damage suffered by his twenty-dollar cargo, while the fire laddies received a present of fifty more for their promptness. Mr. Lawler had won both bets and had a lot of fun besides.

FRANK LAWLER AND THE LOAD OF HAY.

Roger Q. Mills, the leader of the Democratic side of the house, is not generally know as a humorist. He appears to be among the most earnest, most serious of men. Yet he is a capital story teller, possesses an inexhaustible fund of anecdotes and a keen sense of the ridiculous. Many years ago Mr. Mills was a member of the Texas legislature. That body then met in the old state house, in a hall which was never celebrated for its magnificence. On a bench near the presiding officer's table was a water bucket, and near by hung a tin dipper. Here the members refreshed themselves with occasional, but not by any means numerous, libations, for water was never popular with legislators in Texas or anywhere. One of the members that year was a deaf old fellow from down near Corpus Christi, and for an ear trumpet he had a long tin horn, like unto that which Gabriel is expected to blow. This old fellow's favorite position was near the bench on which sat the water bucket, for, standing there with his great horn uplifted toward the speaker, he was able to understand something of what was going on. As he stood there one day an impish impulse seized one of the members. Snatching up the old water bucket he poured its contents into the big end of the trumpet. Roger Q. Mills, the sedate but genial, was a much younger man than he is now when he played that rather rough practical joke.

MILLS AND THE EAR TRUMPET.

One of the most inveterate jokers of the senate is young Edward Wolcott, of Colorado. Many stories are told of his propensities, one of the most characteristic being the following:

Eight or ten years ago Wolcott was a wild though brilliant young lawyer in Georgetown, Colo. Georgetown was then a mining camp, and a mining camp on a hill. To get to the camp teamsters had to urge their horses up a long, tedious incline. One of the staples of the local commerce was fire wood, cut in the valleys below, and as the woodmen drove to town to market their product young Wolcott used to take up his stand at the foot of the hill and remark to his fun loving companions:

"What a pity the poor horses have to haul such big loads. I'll help them a little."

And then the future senator and orator would climb upon the rear end of the load and begin throwing off the sticks till sometimes three fourths of the load had disappeared, while the unwitting driver, sitting stolidly up in front or walking by the side of his teams wondered at the ease with which the horses climbed the hill that day. When the teamster discovered the trick played upon him there was generally a row, and the wonder was the young barrister did not catch a bullet or two for his pains. But his prompt recompense for the lost wood at two or three times its value always smoothed the driver's ruffled temper. As for the wood thrown overboard, that came down like manna from above in the yards of the poor camp followers whose rude cabins were in the gulch by the side of the road.

WOLCOTT AND THE WOOD WAGON.

ROBERT GRAVES.

A Ring with a History.

One of the prettiest women in New York wears a ring that has a history. It is a circle of green enamel, with tiny diamond stars set in it. It was picked up in a second hand shop in St. Petersburg and was said to belong to Katherine the Great, and was put on her finger by her favorite, Orloff, the man whom she afterward sent to Siberia. The story may or may not be true, but as everything Russian has a special fascination it is needless to say that the proud owner of this ring insists that there is no doubt to be cast upon it.

Took a Business Interest in It.

On an excursion down the river a young physician fell overboard and seemed in imminent danger of drowning. Owing to the earnest efforts, however, of a solemn looking man dressed in black he was saved. On being asked why he so exerted himself he could only answer: "I know him; he is one of my best friends. Although I am an undertaker, I should certainly be sorry to bury Dr. Killum." Philadelphia Times.

She Knew Him.

"You are a policeman?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I thought so from the habit you have of a-resting yourself so much."

Officer gets off the coal box immediately. Philadelphia Times.

Reassuring.

Chappie (surprised) Did you really kiss that little dog just now?

Maud (fondling her pet) Yes. But don't be alarmed; I'm not going to kiss you. Munsey's Weekly.

Trials of a Young Professional Man.

He (feeling his way) An honorable man should marry only for love.

She Certainly, oh, certainly if he can afford it. Life.

Explained.

"Curious that boy is so bad, and yet he is the cleanest, neatest boy in school."

"Not so curious. He is in hot water all the time, and it shows." Harper's Bazar.

FLITCH OF BACON.

Olive Logan Tells About a Peculiar English Custom.

The Granting of the Flitch of Bacon at Little Dunmow.

Shrewd Monks and the Prize of Matrimonial Felicity.

[Copyrighted by the author.]

LONDON, July 13. Hawthorne, in his interesting preface to "The Marble Faun," speaks of the difficulties which surround the romancer who begins to write of America, but fails to find amid her glorious prosperity those shadows of antiquity which serve so admirably, and as naught else can, the purposes of fiction. In England, mingled with the intensely practical life of modern days, there is an unceasing procession of strange usages stalking on from bygone times, which, though curious in themselves, nevertheless tend to show how full of human nature, of the contemporaneous kind, were the men and women of the long-ago.

Among these peculiar ceremonies is the granting of the flitch of bacon at Dunmow; preparations for the revival this year of the old custom, are now going on. The practice dates back six hundred years. Tradition has it that the monks of the Dunmow Priory, in order to play a practical joke upon married humanity, offered a flitch of bacon to the couple who should prove, to the satisfaction of a jury of six bachelors and six maidens that they had spent the first year of married life in perfect harmony and had never at any moment wished they had tarried. The oath to be taken was a long metrical vow, including these phrases:

You do swear, by custom of confession,
That you never made nuptial transgression,
Or since the church clerk bid Amen,
Wished yourselves unmarried again.

The initiation of this strange matrimonial prize had its parallel at Wichnour, in Staffordshire, at St. Maleine, in Brittany, and apparently at Vienna, at which place it may, perhaps, have even antedated Dunmow. The reward, at every point, was not frequently claimed, and sometimes when claimed, not granted. At Dunmow there are only five instances on record of its bestowal, during 300 years. An amusing incident happened once, when a couple were on the very point of receiving the prize, having pretty well satisfied the jury of their entire happiness in the married state. As a last test, the flitch was suspended at the top of a greased pole, and the happy husband was bidden by the jury to climb there and get it. The worthy fellow hesitated, and then frankly explained that he had his best clothes on, which, if he should spoil, his wife would scold him soundly. He was told to be off, as a fraud, matrimonial and political. In the year 1763 a couple presented themselves at Dunmow, and found the priory gates closed. The men of holiness then in occupation of the religious house, refused to continue the ceremony either imposed upon them by the crown in Saxon or Norman times, or founded by some untraceable benefactor's will or deed. In 1778 a ballad opera, acted at the Haymarket, was called "The Flitch of Bacon." All through English literature there run allusions to the flitch. The "Vision of Piers Plowman," written about A. D. 1362, speaks of it; Chaucer, in "The Wife of Bath's Tale," makes merry remarks about it; but for one hundred years the custom lapsed. It was reserved for a literary man to revive it. In 1855 Harrison Ainsworth succeeded in effecting another flitch presentation, though under changed circumstances. The priory was no longer a religious house, and the owner of the estate, or "lord of the manor," refused to keep up the ancient charter. A woman came to the rescue. Was one ever found to be lacking when romance called? The presentation was made to two lucky couples, the kind-hearted lady aforesaid having provided two flitches for contest. In a well turned speech the clever novelist, Ainsworth, dilated on the advantages of the custom, which he proclaimed to be the great rival of the divorce court. It would be a thousand pities, he said, if an observance of such great antiquity, of a character so quaint and picturesque, and fraught with so many genial and poetic associations, should be allowed to become obsolete. He gave a standing rule to married couples, by the observance of which all those in wedded life may be available as contestants for the flitch. It was this: Avoid your first quarrel!

In 1869, 20,000 people were at Dunmow to see the presentation; in 1874, and in 1876, even larger crowds attended. Since that date there has been no other repetition of the ceremony. Local prejudice to the invasion of "cheap trippers" has no doubt proved more powerful than any novelist's love of rumance and the preservation of ancient forms. We are assured, however, by those who seem to have means of knowing, that after some years of desuetude, the ancient custom will be revived this summer, an influential committee having the matter in hand. The date has always been a movable one, so far as recorded, any time during the summer months being considered suitable.

Let us see what manner of place this Dunmow is, which is so renowned the world over by means of a perennial joke against matrimony, perpetrated by a set of monks who might, without unfairness be jeered in turn, with the cry of "sour grapes." Place yourself on my Aladdin's carpet, dear reader, and in a trice we shall be transported thither.

In more prosaic language, let me say that I take my return ticket at the Liverpool street station, at the east of London, paying something under $3.00 for it; it is available for a seven days' stay. We shall not remain so long, as the lions to be seen at Dunmow are few in number, though perhaps the reader will share my opinion that what they lack in quantity they make up for in quality.

Great Dunmow is a market town of Essex, forty miles northeast of London by rail. It is situated on a *via militaris*, some remnants of which still exist. It boasts of two good streets, built on an acclivity on the right bank of the Chelmer one of those picturesque, softly-lapping narrow rivers, which so often lend their charm to English scenery. Among its public buildings are a town hall and a literary institute, of some architectural pretensions; while the parish church of St. Mary the Virgin, recently restored, is a shrine of almost perfect beauty. The population is between three and four thousand, and the little place presents all those peculiarities which in some inscrutable way possess a fascination for the American mind, merely as a picture, however. The resident nobility and gentry, the vicar and his curates, the verger, the sexton, the market people, the horsemen—all those different specimens of humanity who seem at first to the American observer like characters in a novel or a play—have their residence hereabout, of course, as in other cultured English neighborhoods.

With great Dunmow we have little or nothing to do. Barring the fact that the flitch presentations of latter years have taken place in its town hall, the larger town has nothing to offer the seeker for information concerning the ancient custom. It is Little Dunmow, a village of 350 inhabitants two miles east, that is renowned in song and story.

At this spot was founded, in the long past year of 1104—nearly eight hundred years ago—the priory of Dunmow. This religious house was built and endowed by the Lady Juga, whose brother Ralph Baynard, held the manor at the time of the Domesday survey. Come, let us enter the church, crumbling here and there with decay, gnawed in some of its most delicate portions by that pitiless tooth of time, so often quoted with regret. The tomb of the pious Lady Juga is shown us, still watched and guarded, through all the passing aeons. It is a chest-like monument, a solid box of stone. But stay! What lovely figure is that yonder, carved in alabaster, the pale replica of some beauteous girl who erstwhile roamed this earth, now ours, as once 'twas hers? Why, the view of that statue alone would repay for a visit thither; for this is "the fair Matilda," renowned in legend as Maid Marion, the wife of Robin Hood. Ah, me! her days were untimely shortened here below. She was the object of the illicit passion of King John, who, it is whispered, caused her to be poisoned for rejecting his addresses. The story is apocryphal but 'twill serve.

The great show piece is the Dunmow chair, an antique relic kept in the chancel of the village church. Its age is apparent to the most careless eye: its seat is wide enough to admit the occupancy of the happy pair, in loving propinquity. In this contrivance the married twain were borne about the village by stout yeomen, four of the same following with the flitch, while banners inscribed with the names of all flitch-receivers since the 13th century floated to the breeze, and the flower-decked carriages of the jury of six maids and six bachelors made a joyous part of the procession.

The applicants for the bacon needs endure a somewhat trying experience. Certain sharp pointed stones are to be knelt on while they take oath that they have not conspired together for fifteen years to be happy just in order to claim this flitch. Sharp cross examination is resorted to, with the intent of surprising the witnesses into the confusion of disagreements, however slight. If successful in the contest, the gift of bacon is announced as follows:

Since to these conditions without any fraud
Of your own accord you do freely swear,
A whole flitch of bacon you shall receive,
And bear it hence with love and good leave.
For this is our custom at Dunmow well known,
Though the pleasure is ours, the profit is your own.

Thrifty couples took full advantage of the freedom conveyed in the latter clause by selling slices of the bacon at good prices to the crowd of merrymakers present.

Timbs, the antiquarian, relates that after Queen Victoria had been married a year and a day, the Dunmow flitch of bacon was offered the happy royal pair. Her majesty, however, declined the compliment.

Have we had the worth of our time, our money, in going to Dunmow? Has this article about the flitch been worth the reading? Yes, yes, a thousand times yes, if it should impress upon any young married couples who have perused it, the importance of the advice of Harrison Ainsworth: Avoid your first quarrel! If you never have your first, you'll never have any!

OLIVE LOGAN.

Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK, July 25. R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade says: More money and higher prices are the wishes of most traders and accordingly the tone of the business world is more satisfied and confident. Meanwhile silver is accumulating, having risen a cent per ounce by Monday and since has declined three quarters of a cent. Because of speculation in grain and cotton and higher prices for some manufactured goods the general average has risen during the week half of one per cent and there are indications of a renewal of the speculative fever which the prospect of monetary expansion produced some time ago, but in other respects the outlook is good. Business is large for the season and the great industries are on the whole improving in condition. The latest reports of exchanges through the clearing houses, outside of New York, show a gain of 15 per cent over last year.

Woolen manufacture shows the least improvement of all the great industries. The failure of the senate to go on with the tariff bill operated as a wet blanket, the dealers say. The boot and shoe trade is particularly healthy and active for the season. The most cheering statement is made by the Iron and Steel Association showing that the stocks of pig iron unsold have increased only 130,000 tons since January 1st, though the production in six months is reckoned by the Iron Age at 4,610,000 tons, which would indicate an increase of nearly half a million in consumption. The market for bar iron is firmer and more demand seen in structural and bridge iron, coal trade is phenomenally active, the output for July being restricted to 8,000,000 tons. Business steadily with a growing demand, tin is an eighth lower.

The business failures throughout the country during the seven days number 189, [illegible] week. For the [illegible]

MAX O'RELL AT HOME.

An Interesting Interview With the French Wit and Author.

A Delightful Description of His Charming Home in London.

His Literary Wife - What he Thinks of Some Men and Cities.

LONDON, July 15 In response to my letter, asking for an interview with the author of "Brother Jonathan," on the ground that it would be interesting to the American public to see the popular writer and lecturer at home, I received the following note:

To Harriot Stanton Blatch, Esq.

DEAR SIR.—I shall be very pleased to see you on Thursday next eleven noon. Faithfully yours, PAUL BLOUET.

The appointed time turned out one of the loveliest of lovely English summer days, and just the weather to show to the best advantage the beautiful quarter of London to which my interviewing took me. No city in the world has such hidden gems, and Regent terrace proved one of the prettiest of surprises. There, in the midst of five million souls, is this quiet nook from which we get an extensive view of the Regent's canal and well wooded park beyond As I stood at the door, looking round me at the green lawns of the park and wide branching trees vocal with the song of birds, and was speculating on the luck of a literary man getting into such an ideal place, a neat English waitress appeared, and I was soon ushered upstairs into the drawingroom.

While waiting for my host I occupied my time by looking about me. If the external surroundings of Max O'Rell's house were suitable and charming, the internal arrangements were tasteful and characteristic. Oliver Wendell Holmes says that a human being's house ought to be part of himself, ought to express his character, ought, in short, to be secreted just as a mollusk secretes its shell. This natural history process has evidently been going on in the room in which I am seated Everything plainly shows the touch of literary people, not of the disorderly type, but of those of taste and a true sense of the fitness of things. The room is one of those combinations of drawing room, library and studio, which are always so happy in their suggestiveness of solid comfort. There are chairs and lounges suited to all tastes, from the habitual loafer to the prim, straight-laced spinster. The walls are lined with low book shelves, which are laden with the classics of England and France, and over there in a cozy corner is a book-case, through the glass doors of which we can see the rare volumes inside, kept under lock and key by their fond owner. Scattered here and there are photographs of celebrities, from the superscriptions on which I learned that the originals are all friends of the witty French author. Among these pictures the Ingersoll family are given the place of honor, so I began to feel as if I were not quite among strangers. Over in one corner of the room stood a capacious writing table, well stocked with pens and paper, all in readiness if one is suddenly seized with an idea. This sensible provision for authorship confirmed the conviction which had been slowly growing upon me, as I noted the entire absence of the gimcracks and meaningless odds and ends of muslin and silk which make many modern drawing rooms hideous; viz: either Max O'Rell has no wife, or she is a "literary feller" too.

Just as this conclusion was reached, M Blouet entered. He came forward laughingly apologizing for having addressed me in the wrong gender. "I felt misgiving as soon as I sent off my note I told my wife ". "Then you are married," I amost gasped. "Oh yes, and have a daughter in her teens." Of course I hastened on so as to confirm my conviction, and elicited the information that Madame Blouet is the translator of all Max O'Rell's books "Yes, my wife is a great help to me. She is English, you see, and critics tell me, has the gift of rendering to perfection the light touches of the French. Her work does not read like a translation."

At this point the servant appeared at the drawing room door and announced "the photographer from Cassell's." And sure enough, there he was, camera, tripod, black cloth and all. M. Blouet explained that Cassell was bringing out in one of his publications a series of articles on "Celebrities at Home," and was illustrating them, and here was the man to get pictures for the article on Max O'Rell, and he ended in a perplexed way: "And what shall I do?" I suggested that he and the photographer should have their sitting, and I would continue my tour of the rooms. As there was much preliminary screwing and unscrewing on the part of the photographer, M. Blouet still had much time to show me about.

In referring to some copies of George Eliott, I asked who was his favorite American author. "Emerson, and he is my favorite in all modern English literature. But I do not read much English. Living in England as I do, and so constantly speaking the language, I feel that when I do read I ought to read French, so as to keep my mother tongue pure. It is a difficult thing not to lose the idiom of your own language when you are living in a foreign country.

We were called back from linguistic [illegible] by the practical demand. "Which corner of the room shall I take?" "Oh, I don't care," replied Max O'Rell, "but you must get my old chairs in I'm very proud of them." And he [illegible] me to admire three big carved oak chairs that had belonged to his father fifty years ago. And with a [illegible] which we Americans always miss in foreigners, but which our greater [illegible] somehow prevents us from [illegible] he gave the tapestry cushions a [illegible] pat, and said: "And see, is it not [illegible] work? My mother did it all herself." And the photographer was called [illegible] to admire, and we each gave an [illegible] as to the best light for the chairs [illegible] in. M Blouet was not fully about the matter, but was thoroughly in earnest. And his genuine simplicity aroused our interest.

While the chairs were being arranged by the photographer, and the final adjustment given to tripod and camera, we took another tour around the book shelves. My eye lighted on a beautiful set of Thackeray, and I asked if he was a favorite. "Yes, one of the greatest," came the quick reply, "and one of the few masters of humor in England. In America and France one finds true wit and humor often, in England seldom anything higher than fun. Now in Mark Twain, not only do you get fun and wit, but humor and philosophy. You feel on reading his books, here is a man of heart and thought." I suggested that perhaps then he did not call "Three Men in a Boat," the popular rage in England at present, a work of genius. "I have not read it; my wife has, and she tells me it is in parts funny. But I judge it bears no more relation to the American school of humor than does horse play to a graceful exchange of repartee. I am a great admirer of the humor of your countrymen; so I felt it was the highest compliment I had ever had when I was told by a critic that my writings reminded him of Mark Twain."

And now came the summons from Cassell's representative; so sitting down on a chair by the writing table, and taking up a copy of "Royal Academy Antics," the merry Frenchman, with a twinkle in his eye, said: "I am going to look at my friend Harry Furniss' new book; that may suggest a smile."

While my subject is at rest, I will try to give you a pen portrait of him. Max O'Rell is of medium height, but decidedly given to embonpoint. No one could ever mistake his nationality; he is typically French. The shape of head and face, the cut of moustache and imperial, the prominence of the eye, all emphasize his mother country. He sits and stands very erect, the back and shoulders being all squared. His walk is elastic and easy, and the head is thrown habitually a little back. I should say his most marked characteristics are moral bravery, honesty and joyousness. He speaks English in the painstaking, staccato way we meet so often in cultivated foreigners, and which always fascinates our ear, and shows in every thought and action the ingenuousness in which we Americans are so pre eminently lacking. Certainly no one could spend many minutes in the company of M. Blouet without being convinced that he is a "jolly good fellow."

All through the stay of the photographer, I noticed how affably the busy author treated his tormentor. He was so amiable about having his legs pulled into this position and his shoulders into that and his book placed in a third, and about being told to lift his head up and to put it down again, that at the end of the affair I ventured to ask if he had been greatly bothered by the interviews in the United States. I was amused by the truly Yankee view he expressed. "Bothered? No. Where is there a man who does not love to see his name in the newspapers? Do you not suppose it gives pleasure to Gladstone to see himself referred to in every newspaper in England each morning? He would feel very bad if his name did not appear. At a literary dinner in Boston, as a guest of the evening, I sat near one of the best and wittiest of American writers. His humorous response to a toast was greeted with round upon round of applause I asked him if so much applause disconcerted him, and he replied: 'Dear me, no! They never applaud long enough nor loud enough to satisfy me!' There is the opinion of an honest man. Of course, every one likes to see his name in the papers. In the first place, it flatters our self-esteem, and it helps us on, for it advertises us."

"Speaking of advertising, what effect did the publication of your 'Brother Jonathan' by the New York World have upon its legitimate sale?"

"Just after this journalistic venture, the editor of the World called upon me. He apologized for the affair, but said it would do me good. I accepted the apology, and said it was too late to discuss whether it would do me good or not; I could only hope the result would be beneficial. I really believe the publication did me good, though the World intended me no kindness in the first instance. In fact, any advertisement helps an author, be the criticism ever so adverse. My wife is much pained by the poisoned arrows of the press, but I do not mind them at all. When I was in America last winter, I saw a Texas paper in which the editor said I had better not come to Texas, as I would get what I deserved, a bullet through me I replied to this editor in a letter which ran about this way: 'Dear Sir: My attention has been called to your desire to see me and shoot me in Texas. I have no desire to be shot. But if I ever have such a desire, I shall chose a place where the incident will cause a sensation, and not in Texas, where such an occurrence would pass unnoticed.' Just think what an advertisement it would be 'Max O'Rell shot!'" And M. Blouet's eyes fairly danced at the prospect.

After this frank avowal of his commonsense way of looking at interviewing, I need hardly say I felt no embarrassment about asking him all about his American lecturing tour. I had myself just returned from a visit to the United States, so we fell into an amicable comparison of notes To my assertion that I was chiefly struck by the unkempt appearance of my native land, came the contradiction: "No, no, what impressed me most was the monotony. There is so little variety in America anywhere. All the cities are alike; when you are told that one town is bigger than another, it only means that it has ten times as many rectangular things called 'blocks.' Each hotel is exactly like every other one, big or little; they are all built and managed on exactly the same plan, right through down to the very inkstands. I did think there might be some expression of individual taste in the choice of ink bottles, but I was mistaken. There is but one hotel that looms up from the dead level; all the others I might say were more or less bad, but that was distinguished as the worst. It was at Petersburg, Virginia, where the charge was one dollar and a half a day for everything. Oh, it was the dearest board bill I ever paid! Never go to Petersburg, Virginia."

"But surely you found our cars comfortable?" "Yes, indeed they were. The luxurious accommodation is an outcome of the needs of the country. If they are not comfortable, no one would come out alive at the end of the long journeys. Had traveling not been easy I could not have made my tour of three and one-half months through all the chief cities east of the Mississippi, giving sixty-five lectures in the time Even as it was, the work was so laborious that I have decided I shall never take so hurried a trip again. At first the financial settlement at the end of each lecture kept my spirits up, but really at last I grew tired of counting dollar bills."

In speaking of New York, M. Blouet said: "New York, like Paris, is provincial. In either city you meet in one week everybody making up society. What a contrast London is in this! Indeed, I think the English capital is the only unprovincial place in the world. No one would find it a squeezed orange in a lifetime. Just here where I live is centered artistic and literary society, so I am surrounded by friends. And all the different circles of London touch and overlap, so there is constant variety in life Climate? Oh the inclemency of the weather is greatly overrated. I find, take it the whole year round, that the weather is suitable for both work and play."

"And when are your times of work and play, M. Blouet?"

"I breakfast quite early, and then work from 9 until 1. About 1 comes lunch, and then recreation. Our meals are on the English model, even down to 4 o'clock tea. I am wholly English in regard to that; I love my cup of tea."

Max O'Rell is a thorough cosmopolitan. He is the first foreigner who ever rose to the exalted height of drinking ice water in America, and declared that not only did he like it, but he found that it did him no harm.

Having told me that Paris was provincial, I was somewhat surprised to learn that a trip is made there almost every year. "Last season, of course, I went over to the exhibition. But at such a time the gay French capital is punishment. You are stopped on the *Place de la Concord* and asked 'oo a la roo River lee?' and all that sort of thing, you know. I always look blank, sadly shake my head and declare I never heard of it." And suiting the action to the word, he gave a lifelike representation of how he plays guide to the confiding American and British travelers

"And do you, M. Blouet, follow the English example in exercise as well as in tea drinking?"

"Well, I walk a good deal. And I can not say I am not amused by cricket. If I want a little comedy I go over in the park and watch the bowling going on. How earnest and solemn the man looks as he throws the ball, and how intently he watches the man opposite, who tries, but seldom succeeds, in giving the ball a tap. Then they begin all over again It seems a sad game. Foot ball? That's pure brutality. And to get it in its perfection you must go to Lancashire and see a game played by workmen in hobnailed, iron toed boots an inch thick Base ball is a different matter altogether. I see point in that, and really like to watch a game."

When I arose to go the kindly hospitable Frenchman insisted upon my going into his sanctum sanctorum and meeting his wife and taking a friendly glass of wine with them.

Madame Blouet is a brunette, tall and slender. She is not beautiful, but has a face of rare intelligence and exceptionally fine black eyes. Her manners are easy and graceful and she is as cordial in meeting an interviewer as her husband. The fact that she is a daughter of Britain gave us a text for a few parting remarks on international marriages. M Blouet held, and we all assented, that just as nearness of relationship in marriage is a disadvantage, so parents of the same nationality are not likely to have as fine offspring as those of different nationalities. And he pointed his remarks by showing me a photograph of his daughter. She certainly upholds our theory.

As M. Blouet stood with me on the steps of his house, he said, when I bade him farewell: "Do you wish to see a man who will not do a stroke more of work this lovely day? Well, here he is (pointing to himself). I will take my two ladies and we will go out and enjoy ourselves." And Max O'Rell looked the embodiment of what he preaches and practices the religion of joy.

HARRIOT STANTON BLATCH.

The Benefit for Bellevue Sanitarium.

The talented young amateurs of our city have for some weeks been diligently studying and rehearsing for the grand benefit entertainment to be given under the auspices of the ladies of the Bellevue Sanitarium society for the sanitarium. The beautiful fairy operetta, "Triumph of Love," with a cast of 80 performers, will be presented on this occasion. A novel and attractive entertainment may be expected. Spangled fairies, stately goddesses, grotesque demons and every-day mortals will make up a stage picture of constantly varying beauty and brilliancy. The affair will come off at the opera house about the 20th of August.

Spanish-American Students.

The concerts to be given by the Spanish-American students at the opera house next Friday and Saturday evenings promises to be a great musical treat. The following will be the programme for Friday evening: Kansas City March; Humorous Recitation; Guitar trio, "La Ballerina Waltz;" harp solo; comic song, "Later On;" banjo solo, "Home, Sweet Home," (Variations); "Un Belo Mazurka;" mandolin solo; "Operatic Selections;" instrumental trio, harmonica, guitar and cello, "My Queen Waltzes;" song, "Sweet Echo Answers: Where?"; guitar duett, "Sebastopol;" "Sleigh Bells Polka."

Mr. Gladstone is said to have in hand an American novel which he proposes to review in one of the English reviews. He is reported in conversation to have commended the book in higher terms than he has ever used in connection with any other work of fiction. There is apparently a bonanza in store for some fortunate author.

NEWS OF THE RESORTS.

Doings Among the Crowds at Manitou and Ute Pass Resorts.

Hops at the Hotels and Other Amusements Indulged in.

News Notes From Cascade Canon and Green Mountain Falls.

MANITOU.

Mr. C. A Tripp and son and Mr. Will Craig, of Denver, are guests at the Iron Springs.

The funeral of Frank Elerick took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. C. S. Wellls officiating.

Mr. W. S. Atkins, a prominent real estate man of Denver, is under the hospitable roof of the Barker.

Mr. D. W. Mills, of Chicago, has joined his wife at the Cliff. Mrs. Mills has been here several weeks.

Dr. J. E Stubbs, wife and daughter, Miss Minnie Stubbs, of Chicago, are numbered among the Barker arrivals

Mr. Birke Cornforth and wife, Miss B Cornforth and Miss E. B Cornforth, of Denver, are among the late arrivals at the Cliff.

Rev. Dr. A J Kynett, of Philadelphia, who is stopping at the Barker, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock in Emerson hall.

Galveston, Tex, is represented at the Barker by Mr and Mrs. J. E. Beisner and child and Miss S. Clarke. They will stay all summer.

Mrs. W. A. Pinkerton, Miss Belle Pinkerton and Miss Alice Pinkerton, of Chicago, have taken rooms at the Cliff for a prolonged stay.

Chas. H. Frowine, editor, and J. Herbert Brown, city editor, of the Manitou Journal, went up to Denver yesterday afternoon to rest from their cares over Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Armstrong and daughter and Mr and Mrs. W. H Fetzer, of Ottumwa, and Mr. and Mrs John C. Fetzer, of Omaha, comprise a party who are at the Cliff.

Father P. F. Carr, who spent a number of weeks in Manitou this summer, has been informed by Cardinal Gibbons that on January 1 he will be appointed to a chaplainship in the United States navy.

Hon. J. B. Orman, one of Pueblo's wealthy citizens, and a possible democratic candidate for governor, came into Manitou yesterday noon, and will pass Sunday here. He is registered at the Mansions.

Mr. A. W. Bailey had all the vacant rooms in both the Mansions and Manitou booked for over Sunday early yesterday afternoon and stood with folded arms for the evening trains to bring in the guests The usual number of Denver people are down

Mr. A. Hutchinson has been appointed by the electric railroad company to take charge of a system of carriages to be run from the terminus of the road to all points of interest about Manitou. A central stable will be built somewhere in the resort.

Mansions—Mrs. F. M. Weinhold, Mrs. G. B. Wohna, Mrs. Jessie Berstelle, Mrs. M. H Streator, E. A. Fay, wife and children, Denver; R. E McCracken, Denver; Henry C. Smith, New York; Wm B Ganley, Denver; F. Y. Hamilton and wife, Bloomington, Ill.; T Teal, Rochester; J B Orman, Pueblo; J. H. Henry, Kansas City; Dr. J. P. Henry, Independence, Mo.; Mrs J. M Theinhold, Pecatonica, Ill; Sam P. Sturgis, wife and child, Pendleton, Ore; Miss Grace Le Graw, Colorado Springs; R. H. Buck and wife, Mrs. M. M. Aldew, E. H. Hills, Mrs. G B. Burdette, E. A. Lay and family, Denver; D. F. Rowe and wife, Brazoria, Texas; C. C. Gibbs, Texas John A. Cole, Chicago; T. E Bowman, Topeka; Jas A Hart, M. D., Colorado Springs.

Barker—Mrs George A. Peeks, Philadelphia; Mrs E. S. Jones, Elbert, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beisner and child, Miss S. Clarke, Galveston; B. M. Solomon, Joe Joseph, Waco, Texas; J Mc Benan, C. C. Graham, New York; John B. Patterson, Mrs I. C Hartness, C. E Major, E. B. Thrush and sister, W. S Aikins, Carrie Davis, Denver; George D Hersey, Pittsburg; F. R Bacon, Milwaukee; W. P. Hackney and wife, Guthrie, Ok; Dr. J. E. Stubbs and wife, Miss Mamie Stubbs, Chicago; Miss Louise M. Gray, Philadelphia; J. S Luckraft, Colorado Springs; Adelaide Smith, Eu Claire, Wis

Cliff Birks Cornforth and wife, Miss B. Cornforth, Miss E B Cornforth, Denver; M H. Chamberlain, Kansas City; Mrs. L. D Townsley, Miss Townsley, D. W. Mills, Chicago; Frank Lathrop and wife, Little Rock, Ark; Miss Florence Wright, Dallas; Miss Annie McCarthey, Keokuk, Ia; Miss R M. Gormley, Mrs. J. H Lawder, Mrs Avery Gallup, Mrs Mary T. Lamey, Avery Gallup, jr., Rockwell Gallup, Denver.

Manitou Thos. Hallen, jr., New York; D. N. Funk, Bloomington, Ills.; John N Hoblit, Atlanta, Ills.; J. T. Clark and wife, Topeka; John J. Green, Kansas City) Miss Evelyn Barrows, Wellesley, Mass.; Miss Marion Barrows, Hopedale, Mass; G. H. Hadlow, W. H. Potts, Lyons, Ia.; Mrs. Lizzie Karskadden, Lock Haven, Penn; W. H. Portor, Chicago; J. H. P. Voorhies, Denver; F. C. Gay, Topeka.

Ruxton Mrs. W. E. Benson, Kansas City; R. G. Gardner, Mrs Gardner, Clara L Gardner, Peoria, Ill; Robert B Maxwell and wife, Mansfield, O; Mrs H. P Martin, Turner, Ill; Maude I. Morris, Effie M. Morris, Emporia, Kan; J J. Cox, wife and child, Lincoln, Neb; H. C. Hadley, Burlington, Iowa.

Sunny Side J. H. Thomas and wife, Denver; P. W. Goodrich and wife, Greeley; Mrs. J. T. Price, Minnesota; John H Murphy and wife, Troy, Mo; W. L. Burlinggame, Carthage, Mo; H. G Yorke, Atchison, Kan; F Y. Hamilton and wife, Bloomington, Ill.; J. W. Coleman, Lincoln, Neb.

Iron Springs Mrs. C. A. Tripp and son, Will Craig, Denver; Mrs. W. A Pinkerton, Miss Belle Pinkerton Miss Allan Pinkerton Chicago; A. H. Block Opera company, New York.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS.

Hon. J. A. Young, of Kansas City, is a guest at the hotel.

W. T. Nunn and wife, of Ladonia, Tex., are at the hotel.

A party of ten from the hotel made the ascent of Pike's peak yesterday.

The artistic signature of A. H. Block, of New York city, adorns the hotel register.

Hon. Ed C. Parmlee, of Pueblo, is a frequent visitor and great admirer of Green Mountain Falls. Yesterday he purchased lot 8, block 45, and will build a handsome cottage.

Mme. Marie Selika will give a concert in the Congregational church Monday evening, July 28.

Mrs. George Plushing and Miss L. C. Litkin, of Chicago, are among Saturday's hotel arrivals.

G. W. Lyons, of New York city, and Miss Nellie McCoy, of Kansas City, are guests at the hotel.

The water system is being rapidly extended on Howard street to supply the many new cottages on that thoroughfare.

Mrs J. M. Hatch has rented her handsome eight room cottage on Grand View avenue to Mrs. W. E. Ferlough, of Chicago.

The name of Chauncey D. Clark, of Peoria, Ill., appears on the hotel register. Mr. Clark is a prominent politician of Illinois.

On August 8 will occur the election of a mayor and other officers who will represent our town government for the coming year.

J. F. Humphrey returned yesterday from his fishing trip to Wagon Wheel gap He reports plenty of fish and a general good time.

There has been more inquiry for Green Mountain Falls property during the last month than at any other time since the starting of the town

All lovers of pure water, fresh air and beautiful scenery should remember the special sale of lots at Green Mountain Falls, beginning August 1.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Chapman, Kan, with Mrs. and Miss Wheeler, of New Haven, Conn., are among our prominent guests for the season.

The ladies of the Congregational church gave another festival at the pavilion Friday evening last. It was largely attended and much enjoyed by all.

Mr. E. Friend, of Milwaukee, a friend of Mayor Londoner, of Denver, spent Saturday at the Falls. Mr. Friend was well pleased and will return next week.

Fifteen hundred people of Denver have visited Green Mountain Falls by excursions and otherwise during the last week, which demonstrates the popularity of our resort at the capital.

R. S. Critchell, a prominent business man of Chicago and brother of C. R. Critchell, of Colorado Springs, accompanied by his family and also his brother's family, spent Saturday at the Falls.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Smith, of Beatrice, Neb., have been stopping with us for some time. They have devoted much time to the collection of wild flowers, and have the most complete assortment we have seen.

Mr. R. E. Gaylord, one of Omaha's most prominent attorneys, has been stopping at the hotel Mr. Gaylord is a friend and old acquaintance of Mrs. Elam Clark, of Omaha, who recently built a handsome cottage at the Falls.

The members of the real estate exchange of Denver, with their ladies, filling five coaches, arrived at the Falls yesterday noon. The day was devoted to picnicing and sight-seeing, after which the party left for home much pleased with Green Mountain Falls and its surroundings.

CASCADE.

Mr. and Miss Farnsworth, of Topeka, and Mrs. Shannon, of Denver, spent Thursday in Colorado Springs the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Broadhurst. They expressed themselves as very much pleased with the beauty of the city and the fine drives.

Mrs. Ransohoff, of Denver, Mrs. Durkee, of Ft. Scott, Mrs. Mulvane and Mrs Holladay, of Topeka, and Mrs Stivers, of Cascade, walked to Manitou Thursday and returned on the train. The air of this canon seems to implant a desire to walk everywhere.

L. A. Bigger and family, of Hutchinson, Kansas, have come to remain until September. Mr. Bigger was one of the early settlers of the state and residents of Hutchinson, and ex-mayor, is engaged in the real estate business and a man of considerable wealth.

At the concert to be given by the Heck orchestra this evening the Misses Purdy, of Chicago, and Mrs. Davidson, of Kansas City, will assist and render the following programme:

Overture	Conrad
Orchestra.	
Air and Variations (Somnambula)	Bellini
Charles Fider	
Fantasie (Puritana)	Bellini
Louis Lilienthal.	
Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender	Lassen
Mrs. L. E. Davidson.	
Piano Duet (Qui Vive)	Ganz
Misses Fannie and Bertha Purdy.	
Fantasie Caprice	Vieuxtemps
Louis Heck.	
The Lost Chord	Sullivan
R. C. Stripp	
Selection Faust	Gounod
Orchestra.	

G. Dudley, C. F. Sharpe, C C. Covey and J. M. Williams, of Nashville, have arrived for a few weeks' stay, after making an extended tour of the Yellowstone region, and they pronounce Cascade equal to, and in many respects more picturesque, than anything else they have seen.

An excursion party of two hundred under the auspices of the real estate exchange of Denver arrived Saturday morning on a special train and spent the day viewing the wonders of the canon. In the evening a ball was given in their honor made very gay by the bright colored dresses and complete enjoyment of the occasion by the dancers. The managers of the Ramona give their guests so warm a welcome that they cannot fail to go away with pleasant memories of the place.

It would be difficult to find a more stately temple in which to worship on the Sabbath than Cascade canon, certainly none fashioned by art can equal it. Though lacking perhaps any suggestion of the dim religious, because there is too much motion and color everywhere, the lights and shadows flitting over the ground and flecking the water, inspire one with reverent feelings such as is never experienced by the worshipers who sit beneath the light of stained glass windows. The birds flit about and sing from hearts filled with joy, praises of the beautiful world in which they find themselves in such strains as the pipe organ can never equal from its softest to the loftiest tones The air is so pure and crystalline that one may look up through the branches of the trees fathoms deep into the blue vault that bends so near and feel that his devotional utterances have but a little way to go to reach their destination When the groves and hills were made the first temples it was intended that fresh consecrated service should be kept up in them, for

"'Tis the soul of man with its hopes and dreams
That lights up all nature with living gleams,"

and the inspiration must be received in these first temples to keep the gleam pure and bright.

Mr. Purdy, treasurer of the Rock Island road, who came here with a party of friends from Chicago, had a unique experience while traveling through the country. When the tornado struck Fargo, July 7th, the special car in which the party traveled was attached to a train of twelve other coaches and while the engineer was trying to make headway against the increasing wind a mile west of Fargo, the entire train was suddenly lifted and carried a few feet and thrown on its side without breaking the couplings. Some of the cars were badly broken, but no one was seriously injured. Mr Purdy was badly bruised about the limbs by being thrown through a window, and Col. H S. Thompson, attorney of the Rock Island, had a broken collar bone and goes about with his arm in a sling. The other occupants of the car were thrown from their berths and bruised. The car was sent to St. Paul to be repaired and the party resumed its journey to the coast and finally to Cascade.

"The Prince and the Pauper."

Mark Twain's story that has been read by so many thousands of people will be made known in a dramatic form Monday night, August 4th, at the opera house, by Daniel Frohman's New York company, under the direction of Mr Al. Hayman. In a literary sense it has stood as an ingenious and amusing creation, and the dramatization of it by Abby Sage Richardson has met with success with the theatre goers in the principal cities in which it was presented last season. It will serve moreover to introduce to our theatre goers Elsie Leslie, the original Little Lord Fauntleroy, who is conceded to be the brightest child actress now on the stage. She will play the dual role of Prince Edward and Tom Canty, the pauper. The personality of Elsie Leslie, the golden haired star of "The Prince and the Pauper," is thoroughly charming. Her eyes have a fine intelligence in their blue depths, her voice a pathetic cadence at once winning, and her manners are so frank and childlike that she is a surprise to those who meet her off the stage. Reserved seats for this engagement will be sold at popular prices.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Colorado Springs, El Paso county Colorado, for week ending July 26, 1890:

GENTLEMEN.
One cent due on each.

- Abel, Sherman
- Ackerman John
- Ackley, G W
- Ardin, Adelbert (3)
- Ashby, Dan
- Atkinson, J A
- Appleby Sam
- Abler, D G
- Baker, Carol
- Baer, Jacob A
- Blackman Geo
- Bosworth, R C
- Brice, A
- Brittingham, F M
- Brown, Fredrek J
- Brown, Geo Herbert
- Barr, Lloyd C
- Bartlett, Fred E
- Bashu, C Hazeltine
- Bates Dr H O
- Barrett, R J
- Buck, Wm T C S
- Backer, Jim
- Baker, Orlando
- Begley, Wilson
- Baker, Ben T
- Chase, J O
- Clifton, D P
- Campbell, Archie E (3)
- Cullar, J F
- Curry, P J
- Craig, D R
- Coomes, T V
- Coyle, Terrence
- Cole, W F
- Condon, Jack
- Cox, Joseph
- Caldwell, F A
- Carroll, Geo
- Douglas, Emmett
- Dorsey, R
- Drake, Dr R S (2)
- Drew, F R
- Dunn, G B
- Dolson, Leo
- Dawkins, Wallace
- Downing, Wm J
- De Long, Will
- Davis, Robt T
- Davis, Henry
- Emory, G E
- Evins, Frank
- Ellis, Dr.
- Edwards, John
- Eastman, M G
- Foule, J A (2)
- Frontier, Alvis
- Farr, W J
- Griffith, J A
- Grow, Henry
- Grider, Clarence
- Gray, Hartley
- Gray, C M
- Grissler, Charles
- Givens, James
- Givens Chas M
- Gore, Clinton
- Granger, D B
- Grask, John
- Gorman, Mr
- Hammond, Willie
- Hardendorf, W S
- Hamilton William
- Higgins, William
- Hughes, W M
- Hughes, Chase
- Hopkins, W O
- Hogan, John
- Hickey, J A
- Hinor, Talley
- Harris, Ira
- Head, O H
- Inman, Monty
- Jones, C N
- Jahmes, Taylor
- Kursell, E W
- Kimpel, F H
- Kottering, E J (2)
- Keegy, Charley
- Kendall, W A
- Keys, C H
- Kasson, Edgar
- Kollock, Prof W M
- Lyons, Charles
- Lowery, C B
- Loyttron, R L
- Long, Charley (2)
- Long, Charles E
- Liston, G W
- Lincoln, Major
- Lewis, W G
- Lewis, F W
- Lemaire, Antony C
- Laren, James W
- Lamb, C L
- Lampson, E B
- Lofe, J W
- Mathuson, John
- Metz, Edward J
- Murphy, Joe
- Murphy, Dr M J
- Mathews, W S
- Monroe, Geo T (2)
- Murphy, Lewis
- Martin, Will R
- Morris, Charley
- Morris, Charley W
- Marshall, John
- McManus, T H
- McCombs, James
- McConnell, Allen
- McCruder, Wm
- McClain, Prof Logan E
- McLairg, Harry
- Neill, R H
- Neill, Robert
- Owens, Jno H
- O'Gara, M
- O'Brien, L
- Peck, Fred S
- Parks, J M
- Rudd, James
- Ropp, Christian (2)
- Rombaugh, W L
- Roberts, L F
- Right, Fred
- Rhodes, G
- Robinson, Laur H E
- Robinson, Bob
- Ratcliff, W J
- Sage, Jno C
- Seytler, R Hugo
- Robertson, Chas
- Rubbert, Henry
- Spaulding, Theo P K
- Sharin, Charley
- Stackley, Henry (2)
- Smith, Hank
- Smith, Henry
- Stevens, Fred P
- Shanion, M E
- Scoor, L H
- Shoop, Wesley
- Thurman, Stephen
- Thomas James P
- Townsend, Jno
- Visick, Wilfred
- Wiegand, Will
- Wooden, James
- Wiseley, Epton
- Wise, Wm A
- Wilson, Joseph S (2)
- Weyeneth, Marc R
- Weisgerber, Rudolph A
- Walton, R H
- Ward, Lewis W
- Younger, Joseph.

LADIES.
One cent due on each.

- Abernathy, Mrs Neoma
- Bean, Mrs Lizzie J
- Bayne, Mrs N J
- Burnham, Mrs Chas
- Baker, Miss Ellen
- Bruner, Mrs T L
- Bowes, Mrs M
- Clark, Mrs Lynn S
- Colburn, Mrs Charlotte
- Coker, Mrs P Sullie
- Combs Mrs Alice
- Calloway, Mrs Mary
- Cameron, Miss Eleanor
- Conway, Miss Susie
- Dodds, Mrs Henry
- Durham, Mrs Dora
- Duncan Mrs F C
- Davis, Mrs Aggie
- Dodds, Mrs Pink
- Dean, Miss Emma
- Dunkin, Miss Fannie
- Enlowe, Miss Nettie
- Fastlake, Miss
- Eldridge, Mrs Ernest H
- Erickson, Mrs Dalla
- Franco, Mrs J C
- Fewell, Mrs C L
- Gunyan, Mrs W W
- Griffis, Mrs Kate
- Ginger, Mrs Louis
- Gunnell, Miss Grace
- Gunn, Miss Alice D
- Hall, Mrs W G
- Howkins, Mrs Josephine
- Hunt, Mrs Viola
- Howard, Mrs J W
- Harrington, Mrs H
- Henry, Mrs Ormond
- Hefferley, Miss Mabel
- Hughes, Miss Gertie
- Hammin, Miss Julia
- Hathaway, Miss Elnora
- Ingalls, Mrs Elmira
- Jay, Miss Nan
- Jones, Miss Fanny
- Johnson, Miss J R
- Jensen, Mrs Mary
- Jones Mrs T J
- Johnson, Mrs Julia A
- Lowrie, Mrs Bond
- Long, Mrs K E
- Long, Mrs Della
- Lomis Mrs Francis
- Lee Mrs Arbelle
- Leighton, Mrs Katherine
- Linsal, Mrs Rhoda
- Lamson, Miss Martha
- Lawrence, Miss May
- Martion, Miss Lee
- Monson, Miss Bertie
- Maxson Mrs Arthur
- Mills, Mrs H A
- Millor, Mrs Ellen
- Morgan, Mrs C
- Morgan, Mrs M K
- Macdonald, Miss Flora
- Mohler, Miss Maud
- Morrison, Miss Sadie
- McCombs, Mrs Maggie
- Noxon, Mrs Dora F
- Nolan, Mrs Dora
- Olston, Mrs Mary
- Parry, Mrs Fideah
- Parrott, Mrs R A
- Parkinson Miss Maud
- Pearcy, Miss Leannah
- Pholps, Miss May
- Planes, Miss Geneve
- Ranson, Mrs L R
- Silvers, Mrs Myra
- Shuttler, Mrs
- Seymour, Mrs H B
- Smith, Mrs Will L
- Stetson, Mrs Ida
- Stewart, Mrs Maneur
- Shultz, Mrs David L
- Shultz Miss Ida
- St Clair, Miss Carrie
- Sackley, Miss Eva (2)
- Setterberg, Miss Bertha
- Stewart, Miss Jennie
- Stewart, Miss Anna
- Tucker, Mrs H E
- Thorp, Mrs Lou
- Twaddle, Mrs Lilley
- Van Zandt, Mrs Eliza
- Walt, Mrs Lela
- Woolheater, Mrs Ed
- Wooten, Mrs
- Welsh, Mrs Elizabeth
- Were, Mrs Huldey

FOREIGN.

Murphy, Miss Emma Holst, Mrs Marie

DEAD LETTERS RETURNED TO WRITER

Gray Wallace

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," and give the date of this list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office. M. W. EVERLEIGH P. M.

J. J. HAGERMAN, PRES'T. J. A. HAYES, JR., CASHIER. CHAS. THURLOW, VICE PRES'T. A. SUTTON, ASS'T CASHIER

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CAPITAL..........$100,000
SURPLUS..........50,000

BUYS AND SELLS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EXCHANGE AND DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

DIRECTORS
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Pure Oak-Tanned Leather.

DEALERS IN

FINE CARRIAGES.

Also Wagons, Buckboards and Road Carts.

Sole Agents for THE CELEBRATED H. H. BABCOCK CO., of New York.

Repository, 113 & 115 N. Tejon St.

CLOSING SALE OF

Summer Goods!

I am Closing my Line of

FRENCH LACE STRIPE WASH FABRICS

At the Low Price of

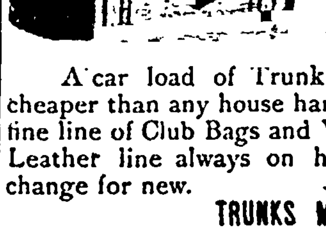
12½C.

These goods have never sold at less than 25c and 30c and are a Big Bargain.

A few Colors left of Nun's Veilings, to be closed at 20c per yard.

Bargains in all classes of Summer Goods.

N. O. JOHNSON, - - 21 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.



Down Went McGinty!

ALSO

The Prices on Trunks!

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H. T. O'BRIEN'S.

A car load of Trunks just received that will be sold cheaper than any house handling such goods in this city. A fine line of Club Bags and Valises, and all other goods in the Leather line always on hand. Old Trunks taken in exchange for new.

TRUNKS MADE TO ORDER.

Repairing Promptly Attended to.

H. T. O'BRIEN,

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CHAS. L. TUTT & CO.,

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE,

102 N. TEJON ST.

FOR SALE The most desirable location for a country residence, containing nearly three acres of land, located on the Cheyenne road at the junction of the Tejon street extension; is surrounded on three side by streets with an alley in the rear; is beautifully shaded and has hydrant water. Price $4,500.

FOR SALE Ranch of 320 acres, 160 deeded; improvements cost $1,500; good water: 8½ miles from the city. Price $2,500.

Sole Agents for Mayfair Addition.

Houses for rent in all parts of the city. Pueblo Bargains.

Chas. L. Tutt & Co., - 102 N. Tejon Street.

FOR SALE!

20,000 Cabbage, Tomato and Cauliflower Plants Early and Late.

WM. CLARK,

Corner of Platte and Wahsatch Avenues.

Colorado Springs Gardens.

There are few every day interests which so directly concern the health of the family, especially at this season of the year, as the business of the milkman. To deprive us of the staple he serves would be that of a great loss to most of us, certainly to our children, for upon it their proper nourishment depends. When we consider the many complaints made by the press and people regarding impure milk, and the numerous devices resorted to by unscrupulous dealers to impose upon an unsuspecting public an impure article, it becomes a matter of importance to know with whom you are dealing. In this connection I would invite the closest inspection of every department of the management of our cattle—their food, the water they drink, the facilities the animals have for obtaining water at any time, and our system of handling the milk after obtaining it to the time of delivering it to the many families we supply.

Respectfully,

F. W. ISHAM, Manager.

TELEPHONES 83 AND 55.

THE PASSION PLAY.

Mrs. John Sherwood Describes a Visit to Oberammergau.

Glimpses of Munich and Other Famous Places on the Way.

The Oberammergites and the Celebrated Passion Play.

[Copyrighted 1890, by Theodore Stanton.]

MUNICH, July 14. Everybody thinks his own way the best. I think my way of going to Oberammergau was a very good way, by Geneva and Zurich. I spent the night on the lake of Constance, at the "Baur du Lac." It was simply delightful. The pleasant house has wandered out into the lake, with its gardens and nightingales, and the soft, silent echo of a sound, that of a wave washing the wall, "is all the sound I heard."

At breakfast the next day, I met a Catholic priest from the north of Ireland (like him who came down the smokestack), and he began the usual premonition: "We shall be crowded to death, we shall have nothing to eat, we shall see nothing."

I was more hopeful; I had the tickets of Cook, he those of Gaze.

We dined opposite each other in the boat going up the lake of Constance, and my maid, who spoke German, began to make herself useful to him as an interpreter; so by the time we reached Lindau, (pretty, romantic old town), the priest felt somewhat reassured, and talked to me pleasantly of the Mysteries and Miracle plays, of which he knew much. The tall, very tall, Bavarian officers walked past us, as we hailed in Italian; all shaped alike, broad shouldered, slender men, with slender legs and arms. As we rode through the rain, admiring the dense fir, and balsam and pine forests, we thought the trunks of the straight trees looked like the legs of the officers. The trees looked as if indeed drawn up for military inspection.

At half-past 7 we reached Munich. Still no crowd, plenty of room at the excellent hotel. I saw my friend the priest eating his solitary dinner as I joined a group of friends.

"We shall be very crowded to morrow;" he exclaimed, as I passed him. I went to the office of Cook in trembling haste; but was reassured by the order and system. I found myself secured for a carriage at Oberau and a room at Oberammergau. Then I drove off to see Munich once more.

Strange that well built, artistic Munich can be so commonplace a town. Strange that the fantastics of Ludwig, "a poet on the throne, who realized his dreams," can be so lost in solid cement. Strange that giant Bavaria in bronze is so uninteresting. It was not until I reached the leafy English garden and heard a waltz of Waldteuffel, until I drove home by a Bavarian sunset, that I forgave the rectangular, well built, expensive city for existing at all.

My friends and I filled a railway carriage and we started for Oberammergau. I passed the Catholic priest. "A great crowd, said he; "we shall have to go without food and to sleep on our arms." However, I saw no crowd.

The scenery begins to be picturesque immediately we pass the pretty lake at Starnberg, where the poor crazy king drowned himself and his doctor, and saw his deserted house on the other side. The mountains rise far beyond. Lovely are those views as we proceed up a heavy grade and after two cheerful hours reach Oberau.

"Now for a scene," thought we all. A rush for carriages ensues. Two poles with white cards on them marked Gaze and Cook, were immediately surrounded. I heard an impetuous Englishman say, "If you don't give me a good carriage, I will report you." I stood still near the magic word "Cook," and a calm official approached, called me by name, and bid me to a carriage where I, my maid, and my packages were snugly ensconced. I was felicitating myself on this easy way out of a difficulty, when a very well dressed young Englishman approached, and assuming a ferocious attitude, said, "I think you'll have to get out of this, don't you know, I have secured it, and we are five. Get out at once. I think you'll find my stick there." "But the agent put me here," I observed meekly. "Get out at once, and save yourself further trouble," said the Englishman, glaring through a binocle. I took his cane and dropped it out of the other side of the carriage. This made him furious, and he raved until Cook led him off to his own carriage further on. "Ah, great man, you Cook," said my Geneva driver, laughing; "it is only the English who are frightened and who scold."

The scenery in this hour's drive to Oberammergau is entrancing. It is a splendid, grand, high mountain pass, with hills wooded to the top. The long procession of peasants who walked all the way in the hot sun, seemed to take a much shorter cut than we in the carriages. Then we emerged on to a plain, and saw groups of Alpine roses and other pretty wild flowers of which the meadows are full. The day was superb and very warm. We passed the rather important town of Ettal, and saw the famous old monastery where the Passion Play was born, or at least this rehabilitated and re written wonderful drama was produced by the learned Priest Daisenberger, to whose thirty five years' tutelage do the Oberammergites owe their present and past fame. If any thing unusual occurs in this world, ask for the one man, or the one woman, who has initiated it. You will always find that one natural born leader has done the whole thing.

We were approaching the scene where we were to be starved, deprived of our good beds, crowded like sheep also for our weak hearts when lo, we drove into a large and very prosperous Swiss looking town. We saw great Swiss chalets, full of rooms and windows, the roofs less like sun bonnets than usual, not dark and heavy, as if the housefather had built his roof first and then put under it a little house to prop it up, which is the appearance of the average Swiss chalet. No, the Oberammergau houses have a roof which projects a little, not too much, and there are plenty of them near together.

I drove amid a rather long line of carriages to the house of Sebastian Twing, where was another imperturbable "Von Cook," who sent me to the house of one Spigel. When he said Spigel, there jumped on the carriage a little nut-brown maid, who shook her heavy golden hair and said, "I am Lina; I take care of you." She could speak a little English, and became indeed a guardian angel to us. She was the daughter of Spigel and waited on table, did much of the housework and played several parts in the play next day.

I was getting to be unpleasantly too comfortable when I found myself in a good town, a nice, clean bed, a large wash stand, and heard that supper was ready. A roast goose done to a turn, some kind of fruit sauce, a delicious bit of venison—such was the menu. The shot that killed the bounding creature was still in his tender flesh as I ate him, so I knew he was not imitation. A cup of coffee worthy of Le Doyen in Paris—such was my supper. Then the housefather came and shook hands with me, welcomed me to his house, asked if there was anything I would like, if there was, he would get it for me, if it was on earth. "You give me a little hardship, so I can believe I am in Oberammergau," I said to him.

But I only asked for two tickets for the next day. These two he took out of his pocket, and they proved to be the very best two in all that vast and crowded place.

I left the crowded supper room (for Spigel's has a good reputation), and went up stairs to sit on my balcony, which overlooks the principal square. Soon round the corner came a band of music, a gun was fired, and some urchins came dancing into the square, followed by a motley group, a dozen little fellows in helmets. It recalled the scene in "Faust," when the soldiers return. One old man with patriarchal white hair, as if to increase the effect, limped at the side of the band. I fear the Oberammergites knew him to be dramatic, even in their simplicity.

Well, it was beautiful, it was inspiring, it filled the heart. The music was martial, and to its echo the actors in the Passion Play of next day went up to rehearse. Over me rose the high crag of the Kofel, which has shut out these peasants from the world. Over my right shoulder peeped the new moon; afar to my right stood the immortal group in marble given to Oberammergau by the poor dead crazy king. It represents the Savior on the cross; his mother weeps at his feet.

Next morning a gun at five o'clock aroused the village. I was up at five. I could not sleep, although my bed was clean and soft. I felt too much the influence of this wild mountain gorge, so full of artistic effect. I looked on the motley group which began to fill the streets. Indeed, it was a crowd! Haughty English dames, bishops in shovel hats, many, many clergymen, pretty girls in round sailor hats and long cloaks, monks, nuns and soldiers, the dusky servants of the dusky sultan of Lahore, who, Mohammedan as he is, had come to see the Passion Play, Americans by the hundred dozens, few French or Germans, I should think. Oh! that an opera could have such an audience as this, so realistic a group, such an entourage as these mountains.

At half past seven Lina brought me a delicious breakfast, and at eight the housefather escorted me to the play. Here indeed was the crowd, 3,500 people, half under cover, half in the open air, to be rained on, or shone on, as heaven pleased. Before me, at about twenty feet distance, rose a building which, with its centre piece and wings, is exactly like the Greek threaters the idea (in small) of the Acropolis. Behind us rose the mountains. We could see nature as well as art. The birds flew in and about.

Presently came a long procession from these wings, of chorus singers, clad curiously and beautifully in brilliant colors, in the long Greek draperies. These are called the Guardian Angels—*Schutzgeister* and they sang the action of the drama.

Then the central curtain rose, and the first tableau was revealed. I recognized Lina, the maid of the inn, strangely transformed. Nothing can be more artistic or more eminently pretty than these tableaux. Often 300 figures filled the scene.

The play has never been described, nor will it ever be described. I shall not attempt it here; it is too soon. It seems a medley of opera, drama, tableaux and natural events, so that when Christ walks on amid the Jews and the Roman soldiers, when he is crucified, dead and buried, there seems no anachronism, no halt, nothing to interrupt the probabilities. From 8 o'clock until 12 I sat, insensible to fatigue, amused, instructed, surprised. No heart that has a human throb in it, no artistic brain, but must be overwhelmed with this astonishing performance, this miracle, indeed the miracle play.

As for Josef Mayer, who plays the part (nay indeed, the expression is a poor one) who is for the moment the Christus, he is one of those beautiful men, endowed by nature with a grace, a dignity and a godlike resemblance to the Leonardo da Vinci conception of our blessed Lord which reminds one of the old Pope Gregory's so called irreverent remark that "Our Lord when on earth was a gentleman." The type of beauty of this tall peasant of Bavaria is that which, for want of a better word, we call "aristocratic." He is six feet two or three inches tall, of the greyhound type, and gifted both by nature and art with the proudest, most noble carriage of the body, a walk which is of itself a gift, a grace which is at once tender and self respecting, inimitable. Draped in a long gray gown, with a red drapery over it, his serene face, his long black hair as fine as silk, with his well shaped exquisite head, his delicate hands, his soft silken beard, he presents a study for the old masters. In the celebration of the Lord's supper there were few dry eyes, as he blessed the sacred elements and put the bread in their mouths with his long, slender fingers, and when he stooped to wash his disciples' feet, it was more than we could stand.

The beloved disciple, that fortunate John who has come down to us all as "the one whom Jesus loved," sat next him, as in the picture, and when he dropped his head on his breast, Jesus stooped and kissed it, in a manner so natural, so loving, so touching, that I could but think, this man is a greater actor than Talma, than Garrick, than Salvini, than Booth, for he has made us believe he is the Christ!

As the vast crowd separated and went their several ways for dinner, I realized that it was a crowd. I ate my dinner in a hurry and in silence, and at half past one was in my seat again, to sit until five.

To go at all into the masterful, the wonderful scenes of Christ scourged, Christ before Pilate, Christ crucified, dead and buried, I should need the pencil of Rembrandt and the pen of Milton it seems irreverent to touch it.

Sublime, stately, grand and dignified, these peasants surpassed artistically any acting I have ever seen. The beauty of that figure hanging on the cross will haunt me to my dying day, and indeed, the suffering so bravely borne, the calm courage of that noble face, the whole of the music, the words and the acting, will be a lesson to live by, and to die by. I am grateful to have had one such supreme day. The day may come I hope it will when I will be able to write out some of those complex emotions I can only say that it is the thing of the latter half of the nineteenth century best worth seeing. It is, as I have said, indescribable. We recall the good old days when faith meant something, and by a happy combination, it is only a representation, powerful and enrapturing to the lover of art, and beauty, but it has in its moral the greatest lesson of self sacrifice, presented with such profound belief and power that it must stir the cold modern heart, lost in its own limited vaporings. It leads the interest up, with invisible steps, to the Jacob's ladder crowned with angels, to the highest heaven. It is heaven itself to have seen it.

The rain held off until an hour after the performance very kind for such a June as this, which is evidently devoting itself to Jupiter Pluvius! Then it came in torrents. We returned from Oberammergau to Munich, giving up a cherished dream of doing the Austrian Tyrol in a carriage. But it is enough for one summer to have seen this admirable and wondrous thing, the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

M. E. W. SHERWOOD.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers reported by Henry LeB. Wills for the week ending July 23, 1890:

CITY.	
Nellie B. Hewitt to Wm. C. Inlow, lt 3 and w 6 1 2 ft lt 4, Hewitt's add	1
Ella Cordelia Schmidlap to Daniel Edwin Monroe, l 3 lt 28 and s 1 2 lt 29 blk 92	1
National Land and Improvement company to Adeline Thayer, lts 15 and 16 blk 280, Monument add	600
James O. Phillips to Jeremiah Barnett, lt 7, Phillip's add	250
T. F. Parker to John H. Thedings, lt 6, blk 5, Pike's Peak add	1
Edwin J. Eaton et al to Wm Sherwood, lts 1 2 3 and 4, blk 4, Washington Heights add	25
Colorado Springs Co. to Geo. H. Sinton et al, lts 4 5 6 and 7, blk 7 Hillside add	1
LA VERGNE	
Albert H. Edwards to Frank Halliday, lt 6, blk A	400
PARRISH'S ADDITION.	
Frank White, trustee, to the Huerfano Street Improvement company, lts 17 to 32, blk 5, and lts 1 to 12, blk 6	1
GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS.	
John Scott to Green Mountain Falls Town and Improvement company, lt 7, blk 4	1
GRAND VIEW.	
Jane R. Quinby to Matthias H. Penwell, lt 3, blk 2	300
GLEN PARK.	
Charles B. Wood to Henry C. King, lt 35, blk 24	350
SOUTH MANITOU.	
Isaac Davis to John W. Stalley, lt 21, blk 10	200
COLORADO CITY.	
Carrie L. Wallace to N. B. Haines, lt 6 blk 145	300
Wm A. Love to James P. Curtis, lt 12 blk 151 Love & Quinby's add	200
Horace B. Quinby to J. P. Curtis, lt 13 blk 151 Love & Quinby's add	300
MANITOU.	
Sarah E. Carlton to Lizzie R. Motter, lt 12 blk 13 Hulbert's resubd of pt lt 36 blk 4	6500
James J. Hagerman, trustee, to William A. Bell, lt 22 and pt lts 18, 19 and 20 blk M	765
COUNTRY.	
John W. Moore et al. to James F. Roth, w hf of nw qr, ne qr of nw qr, nw qr of ne qr sec 4, lt 1, of ne qr and lt 2, nw qr sec 5, tp 11, s r, 66 w	8000
Edward R. Mays to Strangham Hall, w hf of nw qr, ne qr of nw qr, nw qr of ne qr sec 7, tp 13, s r, 65 w	1
Emma A. Watson to Thomas C. Parrish, w hf sw qr and nw qr of nw qr sec 35, tp 13, s r, 67 w.	2500
W. W. Perkins to R. E. Perkins, ne qr sec 16 tp 16 s r 65 w	12000
Wm. J. Yost to Peter Loy, s hf of se qr sec 17 and n hf ne qr sec 20 tp 12 s r 68 w	600
A. A. McGovney et al to Mrs. Anna M. Martin, beg at w line of nw qr sec 7 tp 14 s r 66 w at point 407 ft n of sw cor, th e 108 ft th along w line Valley ave 50½ ft, th w to w boundary line of said tract th s 50 ft to beg	200

The Egypt's People in London.

LONDON, July 26. The crew and cattlemen from the National line steamer Egypt, which was abandoned on fire at sea while bound from New York for Liverpool, have arrived in London. The carpenter of the steamer says he believes that the cotton on the Egypt was on fire when she left New York. He also says the boats of the steamer, with the exception of two, were worthless.

Guatemala Will Grant a Subsidy.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 26. Dispatches from Guatemala say: The Pacific Mail steamers will receive a subsidy from the Guatemalan government which gives the Guatemalan authorities certain rights while the vessels are in Guatemalan waters. Among these is the right to search for contraband goods, among which count arms for nations at war with Guatemala.

Burnand, of Punch, has undertaken the difficult task of writing a burlesque on Stanley's "In Darkest Africa." Proof sheets of Stanley's work were placed at his disposal by the English publishers, and the burlesque has just made its appearance in London.

THE SEARCH FOR GEMS.

This Section of Country Rich in Semi-Precious Stones.

Where and How Some of the Beautiful Crystals are Found.

Pike's Peak Region a Well Stocked Geological Cabinet.

The region surrounding Pike's Peak has long been known as a repository of a large variety of the semi precious stones, and they are to be found in profusion in all our curio shops for the benefit of those tourists who do not care particularly to hunt their own "specimens." A bit of stone which is bought at one of these stores is valuable both for its own beauty and the association with the magnificent scenery and bracing air of this part of the country, but it is never cherished by its possessor as is the little crystal that he has found himself, the fruit of much diligent search over and among the mountains themselves. A stone of this kind speaks of an intimate acquaintance with the mountains and prompts a vivid recollection of the spot and surroundings where the finder first saw it reflecting the rays of a Colorado sun.

The most common of these stones is the uncolored quartz crystal. These are found in all directions from Pike's Peak but are perhaps the most numerous in a strip of mountain land extending north and south from Crystal Park, which lies at the base of Cameron's cone. This part of the country has been pretty well tramped over but there are as good crystals in the ground as have ever been washed out and very fine ones are often found by digging. The best indication is decomposed rock formation in which may be detected some evidences of a crystalline structure. There are few places in Crystal Park where a gem may not lie concealed by a few inches of earth. The crystals of this class are always hexagonal and are found in soil free from iron.

In spots where iron predominates, but other conditions are favorable for quartz formation, are found the smoky quartz crystals, falsely called "topaz." These are identical in composition with the clear rock crystals, except that a small percentage of iron gives them a cloudy appearance. A good flawless specimen of this "topaz" is quite rare, and is worth considerably more than a clear crystal.

There is a small amount of agatized wood in this region, but the most of it is merely petrified. Petrified wood is found in great abundance near Florissant and near Monument park. The "tiger eye," so common in the stores, is agatized wood, combined with iron and a small proportion of asbestos, which gives it its peculiar sheen. There is very little of it found about here, so little, in fact, that all of it is put in private cabinets and none on sale. The "tiger eye," which makes such a bewildering variety of paper cutters, glove buttoners, sleeve buttons and similar articles, comes from Egypt, where there are almost inexhaustible deposits of it.

The Pike's Peak opals are not as brilliantly iridescent as the Mexican opals, but they are still a very pretty gem. They are found principally on Austin Bluff in porphyry and limestone, by breaking open the small fragments of stone which lie around on top of the ground, or sometimes they can be seen on the outside. The opal can easily be recognized in whatever formation it occurs.

Austin Bluff has also been the resting place of some of the finest specimens of jasper ever found. It is merely a dark colored, rough looking stone in the rough, not easily recognized by any but regular professional specimen hunters. It takes a very high polish and is a very handsome stone.

The agates of this region are not so beautiful as those from other parts of the state. There are many moss agates to be found in South Park but very few of them are really fine specimens. The fortification agate, so called because the layers are all evenly laid on and when cut transversely look like a fortification map, are nearly all from the western part of the state, near Grand Junction. There is said to be a vein of agate in the mountains near the Cheyenne canons but its location is kept a secret.

Amazon stone, or green feldspar, is not especially beautiful but it is quite interesting, since it occurs no where else in the world but around Pike's peak except in quantities as rare almost as diamonds. It is an octagonal green crystal, fibrous in its structure and not at all clear. It is not a very decided crystal and a well defined octagon is comparatively rare. Another form of this crystal, which is so rare as to be classed as a precious stone, is in transparent emerald green cubes in which are imprisoned an infinite number of small drops of water, which sparkle and glint in the sunlight, lighting up the inanimate stone with the semblance of life.

In and around the Garden of the Gods and in other places along the foot of the mountains are considerable deposits of gypsum, or unburned plaster of paris, and this is crystalized into wonderful long silky threads which are bound together by invisible bands, making satin spar. This is really one of the most beautiful of Colorado minerals, but owing to the profuse deposits it has little intrinsic value.

On the western slope of Pike's Peak and the divide are found the only real precious gems, real topaz and the aqua marine. These are so extremely rare about here that the finding of one is the event of a life time, though it is probable that an organized search by trained gem hunters would unearth many of these beautiful brilliants.

These are only a few of the more familiar and easily found minerals of these hills about us. The geologist who climbs about finds many more, none perhaps of more beauty, but many of equal interest, while the prospect holes which delve into the mountain sides here and there show signs of precious metals close at hand. This geological cabinet, stocked by the liberal hand of nature requires no admittance fee but diligence, and no key but a clear understanding, while its wonders repay fully the most casual inquiry or the fullest investigation. Its catalogue is a geology and its shelves are the eternal hills themselves.

MOUNTAIN MARVELS.

From the car windows of the trains of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad can be seen the grandest spectacles of nature's wonders presented by any railroad on the globe, on account of which this road has gained the much merited title of the "Scenic Line of the World."

The Rio Grande is essentially the tourists' line, and over it the traveler secures equal comfort and speed, with the added pleasure of beholding sights and scenes unequalled for grandeur, beauty and sublimity anywhere in this country or Europe. No American should miss the opportunity to see the grandeur of his own country as seen only by a journey over this line, and by so doing have such pictures on the walls of memory, that all the attempts of the most celebrated artists will seem weak and trivial in the presence of nature's majestic works among the snow crowned peaks of the Rocky mountains. If any of our readers desire to know more about these stupendous works of nature the Denver and Rio Grande railroad has on sale at Manitou and Colorado Springs, excursion tickets to all the resorts and scenic points in Colorado and Utah, including the famous trip "Around the Circle." Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood, Aspen, Wagon Wheel Gap, Salt Lake City, etc., etc.

For full information and descriptive pamphlets, call on C. A. POLLEN, Agent Manitou, J. M. ELLISON, Gen'l Agent, Colorado Springs.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Beginning Monday morning, July 7th, the suburban trains on the Colorado Midland will run as follows: Leave Union Depot Colorado Springs 7.55 a. m., 10.45 a. m., 1.20 p. m., 4.10 p. m., and 6.15 p. m. Returning will arrive here at 3.50 a. m., 8.20 a. m., 10.20 a. m., 3.50 p. m., and 6.25 p. m. The train arriving here at 8.20 a. m., and leaving at 6.15 p. m., makes a round trip every day between Florissant and Denver, and is known as the Business Man's train. g-10-tf

If you desire comfort, ease and luxury on your journey east you will consult your own interests by going over the Great Rock Island Route. Ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak Avenue. g-27-tf

G. A. R.

TO THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC AT BOSTON, AUGUST, 10—16, 1890.

The Great Burlington Route announces a rate of one lowest first class fare from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo to Boston and return, tickets on sale August 6th to 10th and are good returning until September 30th.

A rate of half fare from all Colorado points is made up to initial points, which added to rate from such points, will make through rate to Boston.

The Burlington being the short through line is the route over which to purchase your tickets. g-25-td

It is indeed a comfort to take your meals en route on the Rock Island elegant dining cars. g-27-tf

A multitude of people is yearly passing from the West to the East. To those who have not been advised we wish to say that the Great Burlington Route, with its unequalled equipment and daily through train service, offers the best facilities for all classes of travel to all points East, Northeast and Southeast.

All trains of this line are made up of finest Pullman Palace sleeping cars, Horton reclining chair cars, free, and elegant day coaches. The trains on the Burlington Route are vestibuled and carry the famous "Burlington Route Dining Cars", serving all meals en route on trains Nos 1 and 2, between Denver and Chicago. The Burlington is the shortest line to Chicago, and quickest time and best connections are made by this route.

Start right on your journey by asking for tickets via the Great Burlington Route.

Colorado headquarters, 1700 Larimer Street, Denver, Colorado. g-25-tf

The reliable peoples favorite Rock Island Route is still in the lead with the only solid vestibule trains direct from Colorado Springs to Chicago, Kansas City and St. Joseph making direct connections at those points with all diverging railways. g-27-tf

Nellie Bly Flyer for Denver, 4.20 p. m.; Pueblo, 4.25 p. m. f-1-tf

Denver and Rio Grande R. R. air daily trains: Round trip to Denver ..... $4.50; Round trip to Pueblo ..... 2.50. Through tickets to all points at the lowest rates. No 16 North Tejon St., New Bank building. f-tf

If you are going east, the first thing to do is to call at the Rock Island Ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak Avenue, and get full information regarding routes, connections, rates, etc., or drop a note to this office and we will gladly call and give you this information.

W. W. WOOD, Ticket and Pass. Agent. g-27-tf

SANTA FE ROUTE FOR TEXAS.

Train leaves Colorado Springs 7.50 p. m., arrives at Fort Worth 7.15, second morning; and at Galveston at 11.40 p. m. f-1-tf

Don't overlook the Chicago and Boston excursions via the Great Rock Island Route. g-27-tf

The Missouri Pacific Railway Company, are now running the finest through Buffet Pullman service between here, Kansas City, St. Louis, and New York, of any railway line out of Colorado Springs, the sleepers have a free circulating library as well as all the latest improvements. These coaches were constructed at a cost of $5,000 each, and in consequence the summer tourist going east being assured of every comfort, should by all means try this route the famous Colorado Short Line—it is by far the most picturesque of any line crossing the plains, running through the richest agricultural portion of the Western States, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado, for a cool as well as pleasant ride between the mountains and the plains, if once you take this route you will always come again. g-15-eod-1m

Why should you be annoyed with slow and tedious train service between here and Denver, when the Rock Island is running elegant limited trains making no intermediate stops; leave here at 8.30 a. m., and 6.30 p. m., arrive Denver two and one half hours later. Fare $4.50 round trip. g-25-tf

THE WABASH RAILROAD.

THROUGH RAILWAYS from Colorado, Utah and Wyoming to St. Louis; this requires but one change of cars between points in the State and Territories above named to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, and other eastern points.

THROUGH DINING CARS from Denver to St. Louis, connecting at that point with through diners from these to the principal eastern cities, abundance of time and the finest menu the market affords.

THROUGH FREE CHAIR CARS via the Wabash to all principal points on its line viz: Chicago, Toledo, St. Louis, Lafayette, Jacksonville, Peoria, Des Moines, Danville, Springfield, Detroit, Ottumwa and intermediate points.

MANN BOUDOIR CARS are run between Kansas City and St. Louis, Chicago and Toledo. These are the most elegant palace coaches ever built, and insure the utmost privacy and luxury. An elegantly equipped buffet is a prominent feature of this service.

FULL PARTICULARS upon application to C. M. HAMPSON, Commercial Agent, Denver. f-25-su th-tf

Go east via the Great Rock Island. g-27-tf

NOTICE.

Commencing Friday morning, June 20th, all Colorado Midland trains, both Freight and Passenger, will arrive and depart from Denver and Rio Grande depot, which will be known as the Union Depot in Colorado Springs. No change in time of arrival and departure of trains. f-20-tf

66 hours Colorado Springs to New York via the Rock Island. Ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak Avenue. g-20-tf

RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.

The Denver Special train leaves at 3.35 p. m., arriving in Denver at 5.55 p. m., making connection with all trains.

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS.

On Santa Fe train leaving Colorado Springs 7.50 p. m., for Trinidad, arriving there 6.45 a. m., arriving at Las Vegas 12.40 p. m., and at Santa Fe 4.50 p. m. f-1-tf

Take Rock Island Vestibule Limited east. g-27-tf

Double daily service between Colorado Springs, Trinidad and Santa Fe, N. M., via "Santa Fe Route." f-1-tf

The Santa Fe Route is the only line that has a car exclusively for Colorado Springs. A special Pullman sleeper is left at the depot daily, in which space may be secured at Santa Fe Route Ticket office, Opera House Block. Telephone No. 54. This car arrives 7.45 a. m., and returns on 7.50 p. m. train. g-17-tf

Rock Island is the best route east. g-27-tf

For the principal eastern cities take the old reliable, the Santa Fe Route, smooth and well ballasted track; quick time; 63 hours and 35 minutes Colorado Springs to New York, and only one change of cars. Ticket office, Opera House Block. Telephone No. 54. g-23-tf

TWO VERY CHEAP EXCURSIONS.

The Great Rock Island Route will sell round trip tickets to Chicago and return August 1st to 5th, at $11.65 and to Boston and return, August 5th to 9th at very low rates. Call at 12 Pike's Peak Avenue, and get full particulars of these excursions. They are the best excursions of the season. g-29-tf

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad is now running 7 daily trains to Denver. The first train leaves at 7.50 a. m., arriving in Denver at 10.30. This train starts from Manitou, is an elegant broad-gauge train and always on time. Returning leaves Denver at 4 p. m., arriving here at 6.45 p. m. Ticket office, No. 16 North Tejon St., Bank Building. f-1-tf

Manitou Park Hotel!

Is Now Open for the Season.

Some delightful cottage rooms still unlet, as well as a few rooms in the Hotel itself. Wonderfully good trout fishing as trout are cultivated and turned out. Lake of 20 acres; good boating; billiards; lawn tennis, and good livery at prices lower than town. Good cooking a specialty. Conveyances can be had to meet any train; Coach meets train leaving Colorado Springs 1.20. Fare $1; 7 miles lovely drive.

Rates, $3.00 a day; $15 to $20 a Week.

Any one leaving orders or parcels at the Shields-Morley Grocery Co., will have them promptly delivered anywhere along the Ute Pass or Manitou Park, by the Manitou Park Express Wagon.

f-6-tf H. G. THORNTON, Prop.

CULBERT AND AURIST
DR. WALKER,
JACOBSON BUILDING, 16TH & ARAPAHOE STS
DENVER, COLO.

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ACOBSON BLDG., 16TH & ARAPAHOE STS., DENVER
29 1y

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.
Never Fails.
This medicine is proved by its action, certain in its effects, easy to take and pleasant to take. It is the most successful, speedy known for Summer Diarrhoea in children. It is the only one. If ever known to cure Chronic Diarrhoea or that will cure Malignant Dysentery or Bloody Flux in their worst forms. No one can afford to travel without it. 25 and 50 cents a bottle for sale by all druggists.

Toast

Of Boston Brown Bread is one of the good things many persons have never tried. You should try it now. Made from our Brown Bread. Your grocer has it.

The Empson Packing Company.

OVER 200 PER CENT. PROFIT

Do you want to make it?

It can be done in less than 90 days time by a very small investment. Buy a few lots in

"WESTLAKE"

The Leading Suburb of

Salt Lake City, Utah.

The only certain, safe and strictly legitimate SPECULATION

Is in REAL ESTATE investments. Today the fastest known field for this is in SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, and the very best and cheapest lots are those of the leading suburb, WESTLAKE.

This beautiful suburb is three and one half miles from the city. Has fourteen trains per day suburban service, good soil, artesian wells, plenty of water, perfect title. A company has been organized to construct an electric line to connect with the city. Unwarranted facts substantiate the fact that Salt Lake have invested therein. The Company and managing agent refer to the Banks and solid men of Salt Lake. Choice lots are sold at from

$50 TO $150 APIECE.

For maps, prices, list of owners, terms cash discounts, etc., address

WESTLAKE SYNDICATE,
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An Agent wanted in every live town. o-8-3m

S. T. WICKS,
Contractor for Sewer and Waterworks.
DEALER IN
FITTINGS AND SPECIALTIES.
Box 737, Colorado Springs. k-2-tf

Paul A. Vernehren,
Successor to Kneezell & Vernehren,
First and only importer and manufacturer of
FINE MEXICAN TOBACCO.
A full line of Smoker's Articles.
Send for price list
527 16th St., Masonic Temple,
g-1-3m Denver, Colo

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders for the El Paso Electric Company.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the El Paso Electric Co., that a meeting of said stockholders will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1890, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers of said Company, and also for the transacting of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

O. L. GODFREY, Secretary.
g-10-td

WM. LENNOX,
AGENT FOR
McFarlane, Piano, Romer, Anthracite and Blacksmith Coal
Dealer in Pinon Wood, White and Gray Lime and Castle Rock Building Stone. Also proprietor of the Colorado Springs transfer line. Office corner Vermijo and Sixth. Madre Sts. Orders left at the hardware stores of D. R. Boyd and Bon Ton will receive prompt attention.

A Good Investment.

We have a bargain in a two-story twelve-room frame house, with modern conveniences and furnished completely, including a piano. It is situated on a lot 50x200 feet, four blocks east of the Bank Building. The house contains a parlor, sitting room, kitchen, dining room, bath room and seven bed rooms, good cellar, barn, hen house, buggy shed, trees, lawn, etc. Furniture is worth about $1,600, and is in good condition. The property will rent well on account of its close proximity to business, and its chances to become a valuable business property in the future are unexcelled. It will be on the market till August 15 only. If you desire to place your money where it will be secure and bring you a good interest, you can not do better than purchase this property immediately:

Edward Ferris,
No. 104 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Reed Bros. offer a fine assortment of real estate on the popular monthly payment plan, including everything from a cheap lot to a good house. On Boulder Heights we have a splendid house of 6 rooms, cellar, stable, etc., on $25 payments. On Platte Avenue a good 6 room house on $25 payments. In West Colorado Springs a good 5 room house on $20 payments. The best house in Rock Island Addition on $20 payments. A little beauty of a cottage, brand new, for $1150 on $25 payments. A good garden tract for $325 on $15 payments. Good lots only one mile from postoffice on $5 payments. When you can buy real estate on such easy terms as this, it is folly to pay rent.

REED BROS.,
28 South Tejon St.

ESTABLISHED 1872
El Paso County BANK.
CAPITAL PAID IN ... $100,000
SURPLUS ... $15,000
Drafts drawn on the principal cities of United States and Europe.
WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier
J. E. BARLOW, Asst. Cashier
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
W. S. Jackson, C. S. Walte, J. W. Burke

GOING to RUIN?
If not going to ruin, call at the Celebrated Dr. Walker's Medical Institute and examine the Celebrated Dr. Walker's Medical Book that has been the means of saving thousands from ruin. It is the only medical work that has been awarded the Medal and Diploma by the National Medical Association. It is the only medical book that contains 125 prescriptions for all diseases. It is the only medical book that contains 125 prescriptions for all diseases. It is the only medical book that contains 125 prescriptions for all diseases

NYE TALKS HOTEL.

He Gives Some Points on the Tavern de Luxe of Europe.

The Waiters All Speak French But They Cannot Help it.

Whisky, Butter, Greek, Clothes, Dogs and Other Things.

[Copyright by Edgar W. Nye.]

It is at this time that the accumulated summer inquiries of correspondents should be attended to, and I hasten to do one, meantime apologizing for the delay in answering several which were received as early as April last.

Tete a-tete, Hyde Park, Cook county, Ills.—The Savoy hotel is situated on the Victoria embankment, between Charing Cross and Waterloo bridge, opposite Cleopatra's Needle, in London. It is advertised as the Hotel de Luxe of the world, also the hotel de trop, I presume, although I would not care to say that for publication.

NYE'S HAIR DRESSING.

It is an English hotel with a French accent. It is under the keen eye of R. D'Oyly Carte, who takes his meals there at 8. A great many eminent people stop there while in London buying their fall goods. The Right Honorable the Earl of Latham is a director of the hotel, and is also Sir Arthur Sullivan. It is no uncommon thing to see Sir Arthur at the depot when the club train from Paris gets in, calling out the Savoy hotel in a rich, rotund voice. The earl stays about the house more and helps D'Oyly wait on the table.

The Marquis of Granbury is on the restaurant committee, and gets many a bright new shilling for his brisk and prompt attention to guests. Everything is French at the Savoy except the prices. They are tropical and grow to a great height. The place at the cafe complet is called dans le restaurant et salle a manger. It is one and-air. If you have not et by salle a manger it does not make any difference.

The general manager and traveling director of the hotel is Monsieur C. Ritz, who used to run the Grand hotel at Monte Carlo; also the Bald Eagle house at Cannes, and the Ding Dong house at Baden. The acting manager and a strong alinger is Monsieur Echenard, of the Tooleries, in Paris. Monsieur is not a part of his name, but is used to give him an air of dejeuner, I presume. You can souper dans le restaurant a la carte, and you can breakfast a prix fixe in the salle a manger for four shillin', and I claim that this is cheap enough.

Smoking is allowed in the salle a manger between 3 and 5 o'clock and after 8 10 p. m., but you must not leave your dog in the manger. It is not possible, we say at la Morgue.

There is a fine hair dresser's saloon at the Savoy under the charge of the Messrs. Hill & Co., of Old Bond street. I got my hair dressed there every morning while I went down to play long tenace with the Guelphs. Hill does the shaving and Messrs. scrambles the hair.

The Savoy, it is claimed, is incombustible; so are the cigars you get in the office also. A pleasing and very thrifty battery, with hot and cold water, is in connection with the hotel at a moderate price per lav.

In the manger one day I pointed out the bill of fare a breakfast that came to four shillin', and told the garcon to give it to me. I spoke in English, such as we use on Staten Island, for I knew I was in London, a place which gets its style and pronunciation largely from Staten Island anyway, so I spoke it slowly and distinctly, with that rich Hibernian flavor which is supposed to go with the London pronunciation, but he did not understand me, for he was French. Had he been otherwise he would have been discharged. He was not en rapport with me at all. He said something about "compance," and I told him I did not expect company at all, though of course folks might drop in at any time. My latch string, as well as my hired girl, was generally out, so they would be welcome.

He shook his head and went away. Then he came back and hovered around me, like a hornet on a hot day around a full blooded and juicy little primary school. I thought he doubted my financial powers, so I showed him how I was rated by R. G. Dun & Co., and also planted down considerable means on the table in pale Bank of England "fi' pun'" notes, which always looked to me like specimens of Dunkerian penmanship of the fell and prevalent variety, and which never seemed to me like money at all.

He went into a brief catalepsy and I started after Sir Arthur Sullivan, who asked me in English, with great difficulty, however, what the trouble was. I told him that I had ordered from the bill of fare for breakfast and offered to pay for it, but I could not get to get on. I had never gone hungry in Paris or Ireland; but here, where the English language was supposed to be about the only thing that led a perfectly pure life, I could not be understood sufficiently to keep the wolf from the door.

Sir Arthur asked me to point out what I had ordered. I remembered the price, and so put my finger on the style of breakfast that four shillin' would buy. It was as follows: "Idem sarcl dans l'assiette." I did not know what it was, of course, but I knew that I had ordered it and eat a salt pork and onte for a night for two weeks, till I got so that if you hook a red rag at me I get mad and run four miles, and so I thought that a little idem with service and then dance to my appetite would jump hit my rather delicate [illegible]

[illegible] told me that I was [illegible] I had given, he said, for "disto served in the private rooms." Ditto, of course, meant that I could get the same breakfast as the one described just above it for four shillin'. This was so clear that I thank-ed Sir Arthur and he went away. Looking at the item above it I found that it read, "Dejeun sur Fr-ncise a la carte [illegible] dans le Grand restaurant (voyez le menu de jour) de 11.0 a 3.0 heures."

I told Sir Arthur as I passed out that I was not well at all, and that the ride across the channel had knocked me horizontally and perpendicularly and diagonally, so that I guessed I would omit breakfast a prix fixe, or a la carte, or salle a manger. I then went out to a little hole in the wall and got a good breakfast for one-and-six, and when I gave the waiter a sixpence for his attention he was so overcome that he almost begged me to walk on him and see how grateful his system would feel to my feet.

Dogs are only admitted to the hotel on proper introducement. A letter from the pastor is preferred. They cannot remain, however, after they have broken over any of the rules of the house.

The board of control invite complaints, it is said (unless they are chronic complaints, of course), and ask everybody to report to the bureau every case where guests have been fatally injured by attendants, so that luggage may be disposed of at best market prices.

The Savoy is a good hotel, however, joking aside, and the French language is the most difficult matter to cope with of anything in the house. Maj. James B. Pond, who went over to secure Stanley for America, recently stopped at the Savoy. He and William Carey, of The Century, together with Villers, the artist, sat in the hotel cafe one evening ready to eat, and in fact with their order in and partially filled. Directly one of the party decided before beginning to order a small sling of rye whisky. He made the garcon understand it through Mr. Villers, who talks French with great ease. Noticing the garcon was about to start out that he had no butter he told him also to bring some butter. After some pleasant persiflage, bon homme and raccoonter on the part of the gentlemen the garcon returned with a nice thin glass of rye whisky, floating on top of which was a gob of surprised and terror stricken butter.

Most all foreign people who have not traveled avoid being surprised at anything an American orders, and try quickly to fill his order. They are led to believe that the American likes especially a searching drink, and that anything which will make him survive without loss of time is what the rough and tough crew, with his trunks full of memento gates, scalps and scalps, is most joyously in search of. This is a mistake.

Man is constantly misjudging his kind. We misjudge the foreigner; we think he will be interested entirely in us and ourselves; we forget that he feels some interest in himself and his prospects. That is one way we misjudge the foreigner, overlooking the fact that "the greatest bore is the man who persistently talks about himself while we desire to talk about ourselves."

We also overdo in our efforts to astonish people. We try to astonish our own people here with the growth of our town, our public school and our court house. We lie about the phenomenal growth of our town and calmly prevaricate about the number of our inhabitants till the census is taken and we are disgraced. Then we lay it to the slothful enumerator.

Mr. Edmund Russell, the Delmonico, misjudged the foreigner a few weeks ago, also. He thought that what the English people wanted was realism, so he gave them some that he was not using

SIR ARTHUR AT THE DEPOT.

himself, and the applause was extremely piano. In fact it died a premature death, if I may be allowed that term. He was invited to the drawing room of a wealthy and prominent English family, of course, with the understanding that he "would oblige."

Edmund gave a portion of a Greek play in costume. Where he erred was in the matter of ultra-realism. Taking the Greek slave as authority, I presume Mr. Russell clothed himself at a very slight cost and spoke his piece. When he went away the air was so chill that the Delsartian goose pimples stood out all over him like Etruscan warts that have been suddenly called up by the speaker to give a rising vote on something regarding their salary.

Mr. Russell is rather proud of his fine figure, and has had himself caste several times, but never with so much expression and force as he was cast forth with after his recitation. The hired man threw Mr. Russell's clothes to him from the rear window, and he dressed himself behind a quick set hedge with out hand while he kept away a well fanged dog with the other.

The Greek costume in which Mr. Russell had appeared on the previous evening was found the next morning wrapped around the sore toe of a peasant child.

People who saw Edward jump the fence in his Greek, gathered from irony that, as near as they are able to judge, the Greeks must have danced very little indeed for dr---

Bill Nye

He Beat Dad.

While a Jersey City blacksmith was turning off horseshoes the other day a man stood in the door and watched him for a while, and then slowly advanced, stooped down and carefully picked up an old shoe which had been kicked aside weeks before. He held it ready to drop on the instant, but after a minute grinned all over his face and chuckled:

"She ain't hot."

"Who said it was?" asked the smith.

"But that's where I've got dad. He picked up one yesterday, and we heard him holler seven miles. Dad says my skull is too thick, but I ain't hollering any to speak of, am I?" New York Sun.

An Ill Fealing.

Sawdoff Yes, I have a profound respect and admiration for our old family doctor. He has proved himself our friend.

Sawmoff—Still you must admit that you have an ill feeling when he calls.—Chicago Ledger.

MILWAUKEE BEAUTIES.

Some Fair Maids and Matrons Who Reside in the Cream City.

The City Rapidly Gaining a Reputation for Pretty Women.

Types of Loveliness Represented in Wisconsin's Big Town.

[Copyright by American Press Association.]

MRS. W. C. ATWATER.

Sang James Whyte, a poet of an older day:

You say, sir, once a wit allow'd
A woman to be like a cloud;
Accept a simile as soon
Between a woman and the moon;
For let mankind say what they will,
The—are heavenly bodies still.

What was truth in the days of Whyte has lost none of its claim on belief in these later times. So long as woman is gracious, tender, self sacrificing and beautiful the assertion of the old poet must hold good wherever the sun shines, the birds sing and life is worth the living that

The sex are heavenly bodies still

And it is the object of this article to display to public appreciation a few among

MRS. G. H. YENOWINE.

the myriad of stellar attractions in which this gray old world of ours abounds.

The city of Milwaukee is rapidly gaining a reputation at home and abroad for handsome women. Visitors to the place who are so fortunate as to have an opportunity to see and become acquainted with the buds and belles of society are astonished at their number and beauty. The types of loveliness range all the way from the fairest northern blonde to the most perfect specimen of the glowing southern brunette. The array of really beautiful young married women is itself is something wonderful.

MRS. WILLIAM MERRILL.

Among the foremost in the list is Mrs. William Mariner, who is a perfect blonde and dresses in exquisite taste. As Miss Jessie McCord she was for several years one of the leading belles of the city.

Mrs. Grant Fitch and Mrs. Howard Bosworth are also ladies of unusual personal charms, semi-brunettes, with the brightest of bright eyes, rosy cheeks and beautiful complexions that owe their dainty hue to health, not art.

Not long ago Milwaukee girldom lost an attractive member when Miss Allis Pingree married W. C. Atwater. Mrs. Atwater possesses an extremely attractive face, clear blue eyes, chestnut brown hair and the fairest complexion imaginable. Her wedding was a great social event, as she was conceded by all who knew her to be one of the fairest brides of the year.

A young matron of singular beauty is Mrs. George H. Yenowine, wife of the proprietor of Yenowine's News. She easily takes rank among the handsomest women in Milwaukee. She is tall, of splendid presence, charming and graceful in manner, a brilliant conversationalist and of magnetic personality. A blonde, with clear complexion, finely chiseled features, a magnificent head of hair and bluish gray eyes, she bears a very striking resemblance to the picture of Queen Marguerite of Italy, taken when that celebrated beauty was in the rosy glow of young womanhood. Mrs. Yenowine is frequently spoken of as a southern lady, owing to her frequent visits in the south, but this is a mistake. She is a native of Wisconsin, and has spent the greater part of her life in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Peck, Jr., wife of the associate editor of Peck's Sun, is another young married woman of unusual beauty and attractiveness.

Mrs. William Merrill, of Boston, is one of Milwaukee's beautiful daughters who have found a husband and home elsewhere. Before her marriage she was Miss Jessie Muir. She is a blonde, with a figure like a Venus, large blue eyes and a face continually wreathed in smiles. No more popular girl ever lived in Milwaukee. Her wedding to a young business man of Boston a year ago was one of the big social events of the season. As a matron she is no less attractive than as a maid. The picture of her herewith presented does not give a full idea of her beauty. It was a snap shot taken by a friend while she was enjoying a hearty laugh.

Mrs. A. W. Friese is an exceedingly pretty young woman a perfect brunette, with glossy hair and raven eyes. She is of a Spanish type, of medium stature, graceful, with olive complexion and a soft musical voice. She was a belle of Saginaw, Mich., until her marriage a year or two ago to Mr. Friese. She is devoting her time to French and music, and there is a rumor that she contemplates going on the stage.

Miss Helen Young is a remarkably handsome girl. She is a splendid type of the fair northern blonde, with a profusion of pure golden hair, the bluest of blue eyes and a white and pink complexion. Unusually tall, graceful and always handsomely dressed she attracts attention everywhere. She is the only daughter of Alex D. McYoung.

Miss Laura Dixon is an East side belle of Junoesque beauty, a perfect brunette, with sparkling black eyes, a handsome figure and magnificent carriage. She is a daughter of Chief Justice Dixon, is a lady of culture and refinement and one of the finest horsewomen in the city. In full riding habit she certainly presents a very fine appearance.

MISS HELEN YOUNG.

To enumerate all the pretty girls in Milwaukee would require columns of space. Their name is legion, and many to the charms of grace and loveliness add the gilding of wealth. Why it is that the Cream city should be such a bower of beauty it is rather hard to say. Perhaps the lake breezes have something to do with it. Possibly a magic lurks in the air or the surroundings. One German enthusiast who was discussing the subject the other day insisted that due credit be given to the beer, but his less grossly minded companions soon frowned him down.

Intellect has its place there, also, as well as good looks. It was at Milwaukee that the Wisconsin school of poetesses so called—flourished. Among its graduates were Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whose Cream city admirers once showered her with gold at a public meeting, and Fanny Driscoll, whose career death untimely ended.

The presentation to Mrs. Wilcox, who was then Miss Wheeler, of a purse containing $500 in coin was a most remarkable testimonial of appreciation to a native

MRS. A. W. FRIESE.

poet, and the ceremonies attending the transfer of the gift from the donors to the fair beneficiary were witnessed by a large assemblage of the wealthy and fashionable people of the city.

Among Milwaukee's fair queens not already enumerated may be mentioned Mrs. Bessie and Carol Sanderson, daughters of the rich miller, who are very handsome and accomplished ladies.

Misses Marie and Emma Pabst, daughters of the many times millionaire Capt. Fred Pabst, are exceedingly attractive.

Miss Loraine Goodrich is said to be one of the most beautiful women in America.

Miss Mamie Eliot is an exquisite type of loveliness, and there are scores of others whom I might name quite as wealthy and as beautiful as the last half dozen.

THOMAS BROWN, JR.

When She Wears No Sleeves.

Crusty Beauty! Bah! Don't hunt for beauty when you're looking for a marriageable girl, my boy. Beauty wears her heart upon her sleeve, you know.

Youngblood Indeed! Then where does she wear it at dress receptions? Lawrence American.

Financial Item.

Wife What are you studying so hard these days?

Husband I am interested in the silver problem.

Wife So am I. Would you be kind enough to give me half a dollar? I owe a Citizen.

An Exception.

"I read the other day that Byron was clubfooted," said Cholly. "That just shows that physical infirmities do not conflict with genius."

"No," said his friend, "unless one happens to be a blockhead." Munsey's Weekly.

Thermometrical.

He Why do you call your dog Zero? I thought that you named him Tom, after your fiance.

She I used to, but Tom fell so many degrees in my estimation that I thought Zero the better name. New York Herald.

At the Garden Gate.

"Oh, George, papa is unchaining the dog."

"It's all right. He used to be my dog. I gave him to the dealer to sell to your papa." Boston Courier.

Nobody to Blame.

"Did the coroner render a verdict on the horse thief they lynched?"

"Yes. He said the man died of heart failure induced by a broken neck." Puck.

Natural Enough.

Fond Mother (gazing at the baby) He looks just like his father, doesn't he?

Careful Nurse Yes, mmm, except the beard and eye glasses. Munsey's Weekly.

Still Owed Him.

Customer I notice that Slater is doing a full beard.

Barber—Is that so? I wish he had done it two years ago.—Lowell Citizen.

MEN AND WOMEN OF NOTE.

The veteran Dan Rice is going into the circus business again.

John Greenleaf Whittier will spend next month at Centre Harbor, N. H.

Chauncey M. Depew is a third cousin of both Senator Hoar and Senator Evarts.

The oldest member in Lord Salisbury's cabinet is Lord Cranbrook. He is seventy-six years of age.

Sarah Bernhardt says that whenever she has a fit of anger it is invariably followed by seasickness.

Miss Roosevelt, the tennis champion among ladies, goes through a regular training like a college oarsman.

It is said that Miss Harriet Blaine's ambition is to become her father's private secretary and counselor.

Queen Victoria has given $250 to a fund raised for the purpose of putting a steamer on the Victoria Nyanza.

A monument to Arnold of Brescia is to be erected in Rome, on the very spot where he was burned at the stake.

Bournemouth has been selected as the place where King Kalakaua will reside during his visit to England next month.

The czar of Russia's latest whim has been to utter an edict forbidding applause in the theatres of St. Petersburg.

The vice president has entered a number of his thoroughbred cattle and sheep for the New York and New England fair.

The next birthday of Count von Moltke will be kept as a national holiday in Germany. He was born on October 26, 1800.

James Gordon Bennett is not on such friendly terms with the present Prince of Monaco as he was with his predecessor.

Mrs. Ada Bittenbender, of Osceola, Neb., has tried many cases before the supreme court of Nebraska and has not lost one.

Mr. Reed, the speaker, has accepted honorary membership in the American club, the famous republican club of Pittsburg.

Queen Regent Christina, of Spain, denies the report that she is to marry the Prince of Nassau. She declares that she will remain a widow.

King Humbert's melancholia, which has necessitated his being watched day and night, is said to have been caused by an excessive use of cigarettes.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody, whose charities and benevolence have made her so distinguished throughout New England, is now eighty seven years old.

George Hugo, son of Victor Hugo, was recently buncoed out of $35,000 in a transaction in which a played out stone quarry had an important part.

Osborne house is not large enough for Emperor William, so he has made up his mind to sleep on his yacht when he visits his royal grandmother next month.

Whenever Mr. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, patrouizes his own hotel and restaurant he pays his way like any other guest; but he never "tips" a waiter.

James Tuttle, whose fame at one time extended all over the United States as a circus rider and tumbler, died a few days ago in the Milledgeville, Ga., insane asylum.

Mr. William O'Brien's marriage calls to mind the fact that of the eighty odd Irish members of the house of commons, considerably less than one half are Benedicks.

Johann Martin Schleyer, the priest who gave Volapuk to the world, says he is quite satisfied with the progress it has made. Millions have become acquainted with its use.

Rita Kittridge, the champion microscopic postal card writer in the world, has succeeded in writing the president's last message, consisting of 10,000 words, on a postal card.

It has now been decided by the ex-Empress Eugenie of France not to have her memoirs published as soon as they are finished, but after her death. They reach back to 1859.

Lord William Cecil, the second son of Salisbury, is a parish clergyman, very popular among all classes. He is to be appointed honorary chaplain to the queen on the next vacancy.

Herr Swoboda, the Austrian artist, and his sister, also an artist, have been invited to visit Windsor castle by Queen Victoria for the purpose of painting portraits of the royal family.

The youngest great grandmother in the United States is believed to be Mrs Francesca Cordolla, of Pomona, Cala. She is but fifty years of age. She was a grandmother at thirty three.

John W. Mackay, the bonanza king, is fifty nine years old. He is of Irish birth, but has lived in the United States since he was nineteen. His first lucky mining venture was made in 1870.

While walking through Hawarden village recently, Gladstone was stopped by an amateur photographer, who asked him to stand still for a few minutes. The Grand Old Man declined, with thanks.

Baroness Julie de Fontenilliot, who has decided to go upon the stage, is a pretty blonde of slight but well rounded figure, and is of medium height. Her eyes are gray and her face is most attractive.

Herbert Gladstone is described by a London letter writer as "a milk and-water young man, a member of parliament, a good tennis player and a dawdler at 5 o'clock tea. He is about 38 years of age."

Another person who has seen Washington has been discovered by the census enumerators. She is Mrs. Jane Moore, a negress, who gave her age at 121 years. Her oldest living child is 88 years old.

There are now living in Brooklyn and on Staten Island thirty two descendants of old Governor Dongan, the earl of Limerick. The oldest of these descendants is William Toombs, of Washington avenue, Brooklyn.

The Austrian archduke, Francis Ferdinand, is an exceedingly wealthy but far from handsome man. He has a short body, with long limbs, a small head perched on a long neck, and a prodigious nose.

Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, has saddened the hearts of London shopkeepers by doing all his shopping by proxy. Heretofore he did it in person and never left a shop without raising his hat and thanking the owner "very much."

Mr. Henry M. Stanley has a first cousin living on Hazle street, Wilkesbarre, Pa. His name is John R. Jones. He is a small shopkeeper and well to do. He is the physical image of the great explorer, having the same cast of features.

At the banquet of the National Club of Montreal, Canada, recently, M. Laurier, the leader of the party, said: "Canada cannot always remain a colony. The time must come when we will take our proper position in the world; and for my part I favor independence."

In a private letter from an American gentleman now in England it is stated that Bishop Potter is looked upon in church circles in England as being the beau ideal of an ecclesiastic, and several bishops are said to be industriously trying to imitate his courtly and genial manner and stately though democratic presence.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE MAIN ROAD

TRAINS GOING SOUTH AND WEST.

No. 1. Pacific Express, for Salt Lake and California, leaves 11.11 p. m.
No. 9. *Pueblo local leaves 11.10 a. m.
No. 3. Pueblo and Canon City accommodation leaves 5.45 p. m.
No. 11. Kansas City and St. Louis Express, leaves 4.40 p. m.
No. 7. Trinidad and Durango Express, leaves 2.20 a. m.
No. 8. Leadville Express, leaves 11.20 p. m.
No. 91. Manitou Express, daily, except Sunday, 7.35 p. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 4. From Oregon, Aspen and Leadville to Denver, leaves 4.40 a. m.
No. 8. From Trinidad and Durango, leaves at 2.00 a. m.
No. 12. From St. Louis and Kansas City to Denver, leaves at 10.28 a. m.
No. 12. *Denver special leaves 3.25 p. m.
No. 2. From California and Salt Lake to Denver, leaves 5.05 p. m.
No. 6. From Pueblo and Canon City to Denver, leaves 9.25 a. m.
No. 92 Manitou and Denver Express, leaves 7.50 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

*Daily except Sunday.

Sunday excursion from Denver arrives 11.30 a. m. and leaves for Denver 6 p. m.

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities east at the depot and No. 16 North Tejon street. Parties can select their own route.

Baggage checked to destination. Pullman palace sleepers attached to night trains. Horton Reclining chair cars on day trains. Observation cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canon.

For full information call on or address.

J. M. ELLISON, Gen'l Agent.

COLORADO SPRINGS & MANITOU R. R.

WESTWARD.		EASTWARD.	
Leaves	7.35 a. m.	Arrives	7.20 a.m
"	9.25 a. m.	"	*7.40 a.m
"	11.10 a. m.	"	9.15 a.m.
"	12.15 p. m.	"	10.50 a m
"	2.10 p. m.	"	12.05 p m
"	3.25 p. m	"	2.00 p.m
"	5.05 p. m	"	3.15 p.m
"	*6.45 p. m	"	4.30 p.m
"	7.35 p. m	"	6.35 p.m

* Daily except Sunday.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R.

June 1st, 1890.

East-bound.	Arrives.	Leaves.
No. 6, Eastern Express	7.45 p. m	7.50 p m.
No. 8, Atlantic Express	1.05 a. m.	1.15 a. m.
No. 598, Canon City Ex	4.20 p. m.	4.25 p. m
West-bound.		
No. 5, Denver Express	7.45 a. m.	7.50 a. m
No. 7, Colo. Express	1.15 a. m	1.20 a. m.
No. 557, Denver Express	4.15 p. m	4.20 p. m.

No. 6 carries through vestibule sleeping cars to Chicago, also free reclining chair cars and vestibule dining cars. A through sleeping car for Las Vegas, N. M. This train also connects at Pueblo with train for Canon City, making two daily trains for Canon City. Makes connection at Newton, Kas., for Ft. Worth, Galveston, and intermediate points.

No. 8 and No. 6 both connect at La Junta for all points in New Mexico. No 8 connects at La Junta with through California express.

Tickets and full information can be obtained at the city office, in Opera House block.

C. C. HOYT, Agent.

DENVER, TEXAS & FT. WORTH.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 22 Denver Exp. ..... 3.30 p. m

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 20 Fort Worth Exp. ..... 11.15 a. m

BRANCH TRAINS.

No. 23 Arrive from Denver..... 12.35 p. m
No. 25 Arrive from Pueblo ..... 3.35 p. m.
To connect with New York steamers via Galveston, leave Colorado Springs Sundays 11.35 a. m.

To connect with New York steamers via New Orleans, leave Colorado Springs Sundays and Wednesdays at 11.35 a. m.

Through tickets to New York via New Orleans and Cromwell Steamship line, and via Galveston and Morgan or Mallory lines.

Baggage checked to destination of ticket. Sleeping car for Denver from New Orleans Wednesdays and Saturdays, from Galveston, Wednesdays.

Steamship tickets on sale to or from foreign countries via all principal lines.

R. D. BAKER, General Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE UNION DEPOT.

June 20th, 1890.

Arrive from Denver..... 10.05 a. m
Leave for Leadville, Aspen and Glenwood..... 10.45 a. m
Arrive from Leadville, Aspen and Glenwood..... 3.50 a. m
Leave for Denver..... 3.55 a. m

Suburban Trains.

Leave Colorado Springs, 7.55 a. m. 1.20, 4.10 and 6.15 p. m
Arrive at Colorado Springs, 8.30, 10.30 a. m., 3.50 and 6.25 p. m.
The first three trains go as far as Woodland Park. The last train goes to Flo Isant.

S. N. NYE, Agent.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

	DEPART
No. 14 Vestibule limited to Chicago, Kansas City and St. Joe	7.45 p. m
No. 16 Fast express to Chicago, Kansas City and St Joe	9.35 a m
No. 18 Limited to Denver	8.30 a m
No " " "	6.30 p. m
No. 12 Limited to Pueblo	7.40 a. m
No. 15 " "	7.10 p m
	ARRIVE
No. 13 Vestibule limited from Chicago	7.20 a. m
No. 15 Fast express from Chicago	6.50 p. m

Nos. 13 and 14 are solid vestibule trains between Chicago and Colorado Springs via St. Joseph and Kansas City without change. Tickets on sale and baggage checked through to all points east and west at 12 Pike's Peak Ave. or Union Depot.

W. F. WOOD, Ticket and Pass Agt

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

D. & R. G.

ARRIVE From—		DEPART For—
4.45 p. m	Denver and tributary points	8.45 a. m.
5.10 p. m. and 4.45 a. m.	Pacific Ocean and all intermediate points on Central Pacific and D. & R. G. Ry.	11.10 p. m and 11.35 a. m
12.30 p. m.	Denver and intermediate points and all registered mail to and from Europe, West Indies, Canada, New England, Middle, Southern and Western states, the Northern and Northwestern Territories	4.25 p. m.
12.30 a. m.	All points on line of Missouri Pacific.	4.10 p. m.
4.45 p. m. and 11.40 a. m.	Denver, Mississippi Valley states, Northern and Northwestern Territories	4.00 a. m.
4.35 a. m	Aspen, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Salida Canon City, Pueblo, Southern and Southwestern Colorado	11.30 p. m
10.30 a. m	Colorado City	8.45 a. m
10.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m	Manitou Springs	8.45 a. m and 4.05 p. m

COLORADO MIDLAND.

ARRIVE From—		DEPART For
4.00 a. m.	Aspen, Glenwood, Leadville and all points on Colorado Midland	10.20 a. m.
7.30 p. m	Cascade, Green Mountain Falls and Manitou Park	7.20 a. m

A., T. & S. F. R. R.

ARRIVE From—		DEPART For—
1.05 a. m and 7.50 a. m.	Europe, West Indies, Canada, New England, Middle, Southern and Western states, Old and New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California	7.20 p. m and 12.30 a. m

D., T. & G. R. R.

ARRIVE From		DEPART For—
12.00 p. m.	Denver and intermediate points on D., T. & G	2.00 p. m
8.35 p. m.	Louisiana, Texas all intermediate points on D., T. & G	10.35 a. m

C. K. & NEBRASKA (C. B. I. & P.)

ARRIVE From—		DEPART For—
7.35 a. m and 00 p. m.	Local points on the line of Rock Island and all mail east of Missouri river.	7.15 p. m. and 8.50 a. m.

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A. L. LAWTON, Agent, Colorado Springs.

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PREMIUM OFFER. To any one subscribing before close of contest to the Great Divide and guessing correctly the number of clear, Fair and Cloudy days that will occur in Colorado between Aug 26th, and Sept 26, 1890, we will give as a premium $100 in cash. To the contestant guessing second nearest, $50 in cash. To the contestant guessing third nearest $25.

Only new subscribers who become such before contest closes, be sure about this, and send their GUESSES when SUBSCRIPTION is sent are entitled to any of these premiums.

Contest is decided by the regular report of the Pikes Peak Observatory of Colorado and names of successful competitors will be published in the GREAT DIVIDE. Be sure to state on the guess as to the number of clear days, Fair days, Cloudy days and Days it will rain. Cash premium winners will be notified by letter. Please bear in mind that it is necessary that the guess be made in the following form is suggested as convenient, though any guess that can be understood will be accepted: 25, 22, 3, 2, 2010, 2011, 20, 1990. Clear days ..... Fair days ..... Cloudy days ..... Days it rains ..... Address all letters to Contest Department, P. O. Box

HANDSOME NEW HOMES

The Remarkable Growth of Colorado Springs to the North.

Some of the Handsome Houses Now Being Erected in the City.

Some New Homes Now Nearly Ready For Occupancy Described.

Since the building of the Glockner Sanitarium in the extreme north end of the city, the trend of building has been largely in that direction, this tendency being increased by the rapidly nearing completion of the motor line. At the present time there are twelve large and expensive residences in course of erection on Cascade avenue and Tejon street, above Willamette, at a total cost of nearly $135,000.

One of the finest houses in the city, in an artistic way and as regards the interior finish and appointments, is the residence of Mr. Louis R. Ehrich, now rapidly approaching completion, on Cascade avenue. The house fronts to the east and commands on the west a magnificent view of the mountains. It is a frame building in the modern style, covered with dark colored cedar shingles. On the two south corners are circular towers, rising as high as the main body of the building and terminating in a conical roof. A generous veranda runs from a carriage shelter on the north side completely around the east and south faces of the house and half the way around the west side, commanding the view in all directions. The main hall opens from this veranda. It is spacious and well lighted, running through the house to the end of the veranda on the west. A magnificent antique oak stairway, with carved posts and broad, easy steps, leads up from the back of the hall, with three large landings, to the upper floors. The fireplace in the hall is of red tiling, surmounted by a heavy mantel in richly carved oak. The floor and all the trimmings are also of oak, and the walls are tinted buff, in perfect harmony with the handsome wood. In a little alcove at one side of the hall is a fire proof vault, and there is a space on each side to hang hats and cloaks. In the rear, under the stairs, are convenient toilet rooms, and on the other side is a telephone closet, opening beyond into the kitchen. In the front, opening on the left, is the parlor, finished in cherry. It is a rectangular room, with the base of the round tower making a pleasant bay window in the southeast corner. Around the windows of the tower is a circular divan, which is to be richly upholstered. A very handsome cherry mantel surmounts a fireplace in enameled blue tiles. Directly behind the parlor, separated by folding doors, is the library, in cherry and blue. Another fireplace in green tiling contrasts prettily with the walls and trimmings. The room is surrounded by handsome cherry bookcases, built in the walls. This room also contains a tower window which commands a comprehensive view. On the right of the hall is the dining room, finished in oak. The floor is of oak and surrounded by a mosaic border. The fireplace is of Dutch tile and over it is an oak mantel with a handsome plate glass mirror. The butler's pantry, just beyond, is fitted with a marble sink and cherry counters, while a number of china closets with glass doors line the walls with abundant drawers below them. The kitchen opens beyond. It is fitted with latest improved style of wrought iron range with a rolling top. A cherry counter runs around two sides of the room with drawers and closets beneath. A short passage way leads to the refrigerator, which is built into the house and in which a man can stand upright. There is a commodious laundry beyond the kitchen, which opens out on a porch. Upstairs the floors are all of yellow pine, polished, oiled and waxed, and the trimmings are of oiled pine. The rooms are all finished in delicate tints. On each floor there is a large and well appointed bath room, besides a private bath on the second floor. On the third floor is a billiard room, which is finished in a warm pink and is abundantly lighted. The house is wired for electric lights throughout and has a complete system of electric bells. It will be ready for occupancy by September 1st and will cost in the neighborhood of $25,000. Mr. W. R. Roby is the contractor and the architect is Mr. W. B. Perkins.

Just above the residence of Mr. J. J. Hagerman, on Cascade avenue, workmen are laying the foundation of Mr. H. C. Lowe's new residence which bids fair to be among the handsomest in this city. It is to be built of Peachblow sandstone with trimmings of copper. The front will be ornamented with a magnificent bay window of copper, of intricate design. A veranda will run around the front and on the south side. A large round tower will rise from the southeast corner and terminate in a conical tower considerably above the rest of the house. The front door will open upon a "loggia" paved with marble and lighted through a window covered with an elaborately entwined copper lattice. The "loggia" will lead into a large reception hall, running across the building. This will be in hard finish and red oak, with oaken beams running across the ceiling. A broad stairway also of oak will lead to the upper stories. Under the landing of the stairs will be a convenient toilet room. The parlor will be in front of the hall and will be furnished in birch. It will have a handsome fire place and large plate windows will look out upon the street. The sitting room will be on the corner, taking in the lower floor of the tower; it will be finished in cherry as will also the dining room beyond. There will be a well appointed kitchen in the rear with a laundry. The upper floors will be finished in natural woods in elegant style. There will be two large rooms on the third floor besides a storage garret. The bath room will be divided by a glass partition into two rooms, each fully furnished with toilet appliances. It will be finished in oak and will embody several novelties in plumbing. The building will be finished some time in the spring and will cost close to $35,000. Grace & Hyde are the contractors and the plans are by a Detroit firm.

On North Cascade avenue on the corner of Audley place, stands the new residence of Rev. C. C. Dickey. It is a thoroughly modern house architecturally and in the interior appointments. The first story is of white lava stone. The second story is covered with dark cedar shingles, which bear a singularly pleasing contrast to the white stone below. The roof is gabled and the ends of the gables are finished in panels of white stucco divided by green painted beams. The interior is finished in white, with hard wood trimmings. The house is remarkable for the convenience of the interior fittings. It will be lighted throughout by electricity and there is a complete electric call bell system. In the basement is a large furnace which supplies both hot air and steam heat. A commodious laundry, with a steam heated drying room attached, coal rooms and storage cellars fill the rest of the basement floors. There is a complete bath and toilet room on each of the upper floors. The house is being built by day labor under Mr. Dickey's personal supervision and will cost close to $17,000. It was designed by Pease & Barber.

Directly opposite Mr. Dickey's is a nine-room cottage, which although very unpretentious on the exterior, is to be very handsomely finished on the inside. It is built in old New England style, with a gambrel roof and dormer windows. The finish is of hard wood throughout. The floors are of selected Georgia pine, oiled and polished, until they shine like glass. The walls are to be delicately tinted and the ceilings of the principal rooms frescoed in water colors. The house is fully furnished with electric wires and with plumbing appliances. It will be heated by a large furnace in the cellar, besides tile fire places in the parlor and living rooms. It is being built at a cost of $6000, for Mr. A. M. Baker, who is now in the east, but will return in the fall. G. M. Young is the builder, after plans by Pease & Barber.

Next door north of Mr. Baker's house Mr. W. R. Roby has started a frame house for Mr. E. C. G. Robinson. It will be shingled all over and thoroughly modern in all its details and conveniences. It will cost $6000.

Across the way Mr. Roby is building another $6000 cottage for Mr. J. S. Stevens, who is now in the east. It will be a very elegant eight-room frame cottage. One feature of it will be a large window, 5x10 feet, looking out upon the street from the parlor.

A few blocks up the avenue on the east side a $5000 Queen Anne frame house is being built for Mr. W. C. Allen, of Philadelphia. Mr. W. S. Stratton is the architect and is superintending its erection by day labor. It will be heated by steam, and fitted with all the modern electrical and plumbing conveniences.

On Tejon street, nearly opposite, H. A. Fuller is erecting a cottage for Mr. E. E. Cobb. The cottage is small, but its interior is to be very expensively finished. It will cost nearly $3,000.

A little further up Tejon street W. R. Roby has commenced to excavate for a $5,000 residence for Mr. Otis Johnson. It will be frame, and very handsome in design. A little further north Mr. Roby has just finished two frame houses for the North End Improvement company, which cost about $6,000 each.

On Uintah street, between Cascade avenue and Tejon street, is the new residence of Mr. W. R. Cunningham, built by G. M. Young from plans by Pease & Barber. It is shingled in Cedar on the outside and finished in hard wood on the interior. Electric wires will furnish light while a large furnace in the cellar will supplement several fire places. It will cost somewhere near $7000.

There will in all probability be several other large and expensive houses erected in this end of town before next spring and if all are as handsome as those now under erection the beauty of the city will receive a material addition.

Arrested Charged With Murder.

Sheriff McCarthy, of Pueblo county, arrived in the city on Friday and arrested one, J. M. Downing, a stone cutter, upon a charge of murder. The matter for some reason was kept very quiet by the officers here and it was impossible to learn anything of the particulars of the crime for which the man stands charged, even as late as yesterday. It was committed, however, on the night of March 25th last. Downing came to this city in March last from Pueblo and established a shop on South Weber street. He is said to have been a good workman, and has worked up a considerable business in monument work and fancy stone cutting.

He is said to be a very pleasant, companionable man and had not the appearance of one who could commit such a crime. He boarded at the Semple house where he was well liked, and Mr. Copeland who has known him for many years stated that he believes Downing incapable of such a deed. When Downing left he assured his friends that he could prove an alibi.

Prof. A. P. Haupt, A. M., of Washington, D. C., popularly known as the teacher of a practical knowledge of "German in Five Weeks," opens his course in this city with free lectures in the Bank building Tuesday next. His lessons are very novel and interesting. The method he uses originated with him, he being the author of a series of books.

Mr. E. S. Bumstead was pleasantly surprised last evening. Yesterday being his forty eighth birthday, about twenty-five of his intimate friends met and presented him with a number of beautiful and costly presents, among them a solid gold lined cup and saucer and a diamond stud, and Mr. E. W. Stephens, in behalf of his employes, presented him with an elegant gold headed cane.

Jerome K. Jerome, has followed up his success as a maker of books by essaying his strength as a maker of plays. He has written a piece called "Woodborough Farm," with which Edward H. Sothern will open his next season. "Woodborough Farm," though new to the public, is two years old, and has been performed at a trial matinee in London, but it has since been largely revised. Mr. Jerome is now engaged upon a novel of life upon and in connection with the stage.

Bellevue Sanitarium's Object.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

A letter appeared in your columns a short time ago advocating the formation of a ranch sanitarium. This is no doubt an excellent idea and one calculated to meet the needs of many sick men. But a hint was conveyed in that letter calculated to cause misapprehension in some minds of the "aim" of the society calling itself the "Bellevue Sanitarium Society." This is not the first time that such a mistaken view of the intent of the managers of this institution has been promulgated, and it seems desirable once for all to place the matter in its true light. In the secretary's report of last year it was stated that the class of persons whom it was the "aim" of the society to relieve included school teachers, ministers, professional men and others whose health has given away under the pressure of study, work or other causes. This year's report emphasizes the above in the following words: "Our institution was organized to assist the gently nurtured who find themselves stranded here with narrow means, and who shrink from publicity or any appeal for aid; it was for these that the Bellevue Sanitarium society was formed, and in their behalf our best efforts will be directed." This "aim" has been literally carried out, and whilst those who can afford liberal payment are not excluded, neither are those turned away whose means are limited and for whose maintenance our assistance fund has to be called upon. The receipts do not exceed our expenditures by more than 50 per cent. It would seem inconsistent that any reflection should be cast upon our "aim" by persons well able to assist through this fund those of the poor and sick who doubtless especially claim their sympathy, and who yet withhold their hands if not their hearts. As we have no endowment fund, it is chiefly by small contributions that we so successfully carry on the good work, monthly subscriptions of $5 or $10 forming the basis of the assistance fund.

M. A. GARSTIN, Sec. B. S. S.

The Salvation Army Drum.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Far be it from me to criticize the motives or general policy of the Salvation army. Its members profess to be governed by true Christian principles. Their lives must prove their sincerity, and if they do, why should their methods interfere with the comfort and rights of others?

They can wear their badges, carry their banners and march as they please. As the singing of the women, and the tinkling of their little instruments make slight impression, they are not annoying, especially, if we feel that these "lassies" devote themselves to the saving of their unfortunate sisters from untold evil.

But the drum; its thud, thud, heard above all the din of business, reverberates in unmusical sounds and instead of seeming to convey the gospel message of peace and good will it jars on the nerves and feelings and an effort is required to preserve equanimity of spirit in the hearers.

The reason given for the noisy street parade of the Salvation army is the hope of "drawing" to their services, as the street music of the circus attracts. This can be accomplished only by having music which pleases the popular ear and taste.

We must endure the rattling of wagons, the thundering of cars, the screaming of whistles and the general din of traffic but why should we be obliged at the hour of twilight, when soul and body both need repose, to hear the loud, not rythmical, beating of the Salvation army drum? Why? I ask.

I. A.-C.

A book which ought to interest all American nature lovers is in the press of the Putnams. This is Mr. C. S. Newhall's "Trees of Northeastern America," a volume so prepared and illustrated as to help the most ignorant reader to identify all the native and naturalized species in the region named.

LORETTO ACADEMY.

Conducted by the Sisters of Loretto.

This academy was opened in 1808. It affords every advantage for intellectual as well as moral culture. A strict observance of discipline is required of the pupils; also, lady-like deportment and a careful attention to order and neatness. Frequent instructions are given in politeness and social etiquette. Anyone who persists in manifesting a spirit of insubordination shall be dismissed. Written examinations in the several branches are held twice a year. Quarterly reports are sent to the parents or guardian of the pupil, giving a statement of her progress in study and general deportment. The scholastic term closes with the distribution of premiums, to which the parents of the pupils and the special friends of the institution are invited. Small boys will be received. Information relative to the admission of pupils as boarders can be obtained at the academy.

REGULATIONS FOR DAY PUPILS.

Regular attendance is required of all without exception. Hours of attendance, 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m. Those who absent themselves without permission cannot be received without a written excuse from their parents. Books must be taken home, and we kindly request the parents to see that the lessons are prepared for the next day. Parents should call to inquire about the conduct and progress of their children and show that they feel an interest in their advancement. They should, however, call before or after class hours.

TERMS FOR DAY PUPILS, PER QUARTER OF TEN WEEKS.

Tuition in primary department	$ 5 0
Tuition in intermediate department	7 50
Tuition in grammar department	10 00
Tuition in senior department	12 50
Tuition on piano, per month	5 00
Tuition on organ, per month	4 00
Tuition on guitar, per month	3 00
Tuition on banjo, per month	3 00
Tuition in Spanish, German or Latin, each, per month	2 00
Drawing in pencil or crayon, per month	1 00
Painting, per month	4 00

Needle work free to pupils of the school.

Christian doctrines taught to Catholic pupils.

BRANCHES TAUGHT.

Primary Department—Alphabetical charts, orthography, first, second, third reader, notation, numeration, primary arithmetic, kindergarden exercises.

Intermediate Department—Penmanship, orthography, fourth reader, elementary geography, elementary arithmetic, fifth reader, elocution, complete geography, United States history, mental and practical arithmetic, marches drills and dumb-bell exercises.

Grammar Department—Penmanship, reading, elocution, compendium, history, rhetoric, epistolary composition, mental and practical arithmetic, physiology. First session, physical geography; second session, dumb-bell exercises.

Senior Department, Sub-graduating Class—Composition, elocution, arithmetic, algebra, zoölogy; first session, botany; second session, geology; first session, general literature; second session, book-keeping.

Graduating Class—Philosophy, geometry, classic literature, logic; first session, mythology; second session, chemistry; first session, astronomy; second session, book-keeping.

The school is thoroughly graded.

Classes will be resumed on the the first Monday in September.

Gold for Export

NEW YORK, July 26. Hoffman & Co. have ordered $275,000 in gold for shipment to Europe to-day. The total this week is $1,125,000.

Three Persons Killed.

PORTLAND, Ogn., July 26. A freight train on the Southern Pacific was wrecked at Willsburg City this afternoon and a woman and two children were killed.

Weather Indications.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26, 12 p.m.

Indications for twenty-four hours commencing Sunday, July 27, at 7 a. m.: For Colorado Warmer, fair, southerly winds.

Ate Poisoned Meat.

RICE LAKE, Wis., July 26. Twenty-one persons are in danger of dying from eating some supposedly poisoned meat to the amount of 75 pounds. It was placed on sale in the local markets.

Jealousy Leads to Crime.

CLEVELAND, July 26. Near Zanesfield, Logan county, Ohio, last night Albert D. Parmentor, a young farmer, shot his wife fatally and then blew out his own brains with a shotgun. Jealousy was the cause.

Stock Market.

Adams Ex	150	St. L. & S. F.	33
American Express	116	Preferred	62
Central Pacific	32½	1st Preferred	
C. & A.	130	Tex. Pacific	20¼
Preferred		U. P.	63
C. B. & Q.	107	U. S. Ex.	70
Del., Lack. & W.	147½	Wells Fargo Ex.	140
D. & R. G.	18½	Western Union	[illegible]
Preferred	53½	Colo. Coal	51
East Tenn.		Homestake	10½
2d preferred		Iron Silver	
Ft. Wayne	155½	Ontario	44
Ft. Worth & D. C.		Quick Silver	6¼
Illinois Central	116½	Preferred	38
Kas. & Tex.	20½	Sutro	5
Mo. Pacific	76½	Atchison	45¾
Northern Pacific	35¾	D. T. & G certified	34¾
Preferred	82½	4s registered	121½
C. & N. W.	111¾	4½s registered	103½
Preferred	144	4s coupons	123½
N. Y. C.	108	4½s coupons	103½
Pullman P. Car	[illegible]	Pacific 6s of '95	113
Rock Island	90½	Pittsburg	156
Central Pacific		Mich. Central	96
Del. & Hudson	167½	Lake Shore	109

WANTED.

WANTED The loan of $1,000 for 6 months will give $10,000 worth of security and willing to pay liberally for the same. Answer Chas. A. Holland, Manitou Springs, Colo. g 26-2

WANTED—An experienced second girl. Apply 304 E. Bijou. g-25-3

WANTED Sewing in families by the day, by competent dressmaker. Apply 18 N. Weber Street. g-25-4t

WANTED—Housekeeper, care for two children. Apply G. A. Young, No. 624 Colorado Avenue, Colorado City. g-25-3

WANTED Girl to do general housework. Call at 118 South Weber St. g-24-tf

WANTED—Eight union stone cutters to work on Gazette Building. Apply on ground. D. A. Russell. g-22-tf

WANTED—Parties to bid on grading half mile race track. E. A. Colburn. g-17-tf

WANTED Intending purchasers of suburban homes and investors to examine attractions of "Walnut Hill" before buying. Anderson & Farrar, room 7, Nichols block. 15tf

WANTED—A. N. Peale Employment agent, 104 S. Tejon St., up stairs, at the old stand. e-24 tf

J. M. Harden, Employment Agent, 31 East Huerfano St., over Green's Grocery. e14tf

WANTED Large clean rags at the Gazette office.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—3 room house, $10; 4 room house, $14. T. B Reeves, 108 Pike's Peak Ave. g-26-2

TO RENT—2 rooms furnished for housekeeping; no children. Enquire 526 S. Tejon St. g-26-3*

TO RENT—Furnished rooms; new house; new furniture. 519 E. Boulder. g-716?

TO RENT—New house of 13 rooms furnished. Fine location for boarding house. No. 107 S. Nevada. g-20-12

TO RENT—The nicest pair of second floor office rooms in the city; steam heat; electric lights, and all modern conveniences. Capital location for a lawyer or doctor. Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak Avenue. g-18-tf

TO RENT—An 8 room cottage on Bijou St. Inquire of J. Dozier. g-16-tf

TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, day, week, or month. Midland Block, Pike's Peak Avenue. g-13-1m*

TO RENT—Store room in basement of my harness store; also one large front room, upstairs; unfurnished. Call on F. A. Neff, 105 S. Tejon Street. g-10-tf

TO RENT—Furnished room; gas; hot and cold water. 23 South Weber Street. f-24-tf

TO RENT—Furnished. Suite of rooms, down stairs, south front, light housekeeping, if desired; also single upstairs rooms, cheap. 50 High Street, corner of Oak. f-15-tf

TO RENT—One new nine room house with every modern convenience, on Cascade avenue, above the college, and a 7 room summer cottage at Woodland Park. Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak avenue. e-27-tf

TO RENT Square and upright pianos and sewing machines. Aiken's Music Store. 1-2-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Or to let unfurnished; a new and very convenient house of seven rooms and bath room with water closet. Apply to Dr. Warren, 319 North Weber St. g-24-tf

FOR SALE—Fine pair driving horses; drive single or double. Can be seen at 18 South Weber Street. g-22-tf

FOR SALE Business and fixtures of the popular Arlington Cafe, at a bargain. Inquire Mrs. G. S. Allen 1?? E. Cucharras. g19tf

FOR SALE Corner of Monument Street and Cascade Avenue, lot 175x?0, south and east exposure, will be offered for ten days at a very low price. This is the best lot left on Cascade Avenue. Chas L. Tutt & Co., 112 N. Tejon St. g-17 tf

FOR SALE Two houses in good location, 3 blocks from Postoffice; 90 feet front by 50 feet deep. One a double house just built; rents for $60. Call on F. A. Neff, 105 S. Tejon Street. g-10-tf

FOR SALE A few Holstein cows, or we will exchange for good cows of other breeds. Apply Broadmoor Dairy. f-21-tf

FOR SALE A good, gentle horse; buggy and harness, at 28 S. Cascade avenue. f-17-tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co. has money constantly on hand to loan on choice real estate security. No delays. Lowest rates. Rooms 15 and 16, New Bank building. a-14-tf

LOST

LOST—A lady's gold watch with diamond setting; name inside case; "Jennie M. Stanley." A liberal reward for its return to this office. g-27 tf

LOST—Or mis-delivered, one box marked Miss Florence Berolowitz, care of L. R. Ehrich. Please notify this office. g-17-tf

PASTURAGE

PASTURAGE Good and extensive pasturage for cattle and horses, on Hamilton ranch, 7 miles north of town. Apply box 604, city, or at ranch house. e-1-tf

STRAYED.

STRAYED July 20, chestnut sorrel mare; sway back; sore on left breast near neck; short rope on neck with strap attached. Reward at Collins Livery Stable. g-27-tf

ST. ELMO HOUSE And cottages beautifully situated half way between the Soda and Iron Springs. This house having an addition of 50 new and elegantly furnished rooms, can now accommodate guests at reasonable rates. Home comforts furnished by The St. Elmo cannot be surpassed by any hotel in Manitou Springs. Rates $10 to $12 per week; $2 to $3 per day, 50c per meal. Day board given to those in cottages at $? per week. Special rates to families. f-5-2m MRS. A. F. DEW Proprietress.

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders for the M? ? ?? Electric Company.

Notice is hereby given, to the stockholders of the M? ? ?? Electric Company, that a meeting of said stockholders will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, the 11th day of August 1890, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers of said Company, and for the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

O. L. GODFREY, R[illegible]

g-8-11

P. O. Box 707. Telephone 153.

BROADMOOR

Cheyenne : Lake!

FOR RESIDENCE TRACTS

IN THIS

FAVORITE : SUBURB

APPLY TO

Henry LeB. Wills, Colorado Springs.

OR TO THE

Officers of the Company.

Invest in any Colorado Springs Real Estate and you will make money. A prudent man, however, will compare before deciding. You are asked to compare the Prices and all the other advantages of THE NORTH END ADDITION, with everything else offered. Principal office, No. 12 North Tejon Street.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Exchange National Bank!

At Colorado Springs, in the State of Colorado, at the close of business, July 18th, 1890.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$173,46? 82
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,763 04
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	?5,000 00
Stocks, securities, judgments, claims, etc	150 95
Due from approved reserve agents	14,0?9 04
Due from other national banks	8,508 05
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	30,821 1?
Current expenses and taxes paid	179 55
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	500 00
Checks and other cash items	4,548 63
Bills of other banks	510 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	22 87
Specie	2,??? 40
Legal tender notes	11,03? 00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	1,1?5 00
Total	$?3,4?? 53

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$100,000 00
Surplus fund	4,000 00
Undivided profits	?? 31
National bank notes outstanding	?? ?00 10
Individual deposits subject to check	12?,?71 ??
Demand certificates of deposit	27,?0? 9?
Time certificates of deposit	?? 00
Cashier's checks outstanding	100 00
Total	$??,452 53

STATE OF COLORADO, County of El Paso, } ss.

I, D. Heron, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. HERON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of July, 1890.

WM. R. BARNES, [SEAL] Notary Public.

My commission expires Sept. 21st, 189?.

Correct—Attest:

D. M. HOLDEN,
A. L. LAWTON, } Directors.
W. S. NICHOLS.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Wrought Iron Fence,

Fire Escapes, Balcony Rails, Wire Signs, Window Guards, Lawn and Cemetery Ornaments, and a general line of Wire and Iron Work.

Haswell & Talcott,

24 W. Huerfano St. e1-6-tf

Talk is Cheap: It's Quality that Sells.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY COMPANY.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., July 19th, 1890.

A special meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Midland Railway Company will be held at the office of the Company in Colorado Springs, Colo., on the 11th day of August, 1890, at 12 o'clock noon, for the following purposes:

FIRST—To consider and act upon an agreement entered into by the Board of Directors of this Company, subject, however, to the approval of the Stockholders in meeting duly assembled, with the Busk Tunnel Railway Company, for the use by this Company of a Railway about to be constructed by said Tunnel Company, between these two stations on the line of this Company's road known as Busk and Ivanhoe.

SECOND—To consider and act upon a lease entered into by the Board of Directors of this Company subject, however, to the approval of the Stockholders in meeting duly assembled, with the Busk Tunnel Railway Company for the leasing by this Company of a railway about to be constructed by said Tunnel Company between said stations, Busk and Ivanhoe.

THIRD—To consider the action of the Board of Directors of this Company in authorizing the guaranty by this Company of the payment of principal and interest, of the First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the Busk Tunnel Railway Company to an amount not exceeding $1,?00,000.

g 1 g-31 E. W. SELLS, Secretary.

1890. 1890.

A Splendid Opportunity!

To Secure a choice Lot far below its present value at the popular resort,

Green Mountain Falls

The Town Company will make a Special for

30 DAYS ONLY 30

Giving Discount from Regular Price List of

25 Per Cent.

10 per cent cash, balance in one and two years.

REMEMBER—That this sale will continue for only thirty days. Regular list price will positively be restored on September 1st.

Call at Company's Office, Green Mountain Falls, or address 112 Pike's Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS TOWN & IMPROVEMENT CO.

g-?-1m

OPENING!

The Ute Pass Land and Water Company at Ute Pass Park will Open their New Hotel,

[illegible]

On August 1st, 1890.

All trains stop at UTE PASS PARK; the Hotel is 500 feet from the depot. The situation is one of the most delightful in Ute Pass, surrounded by pine groves, fine drives, bridal paths and walks. The hotel overlooks a charming body of water, christened Lake "Chippeta." The company has spared no money in the furnishings and everything that will add to the pleasure and comfort of their guests. The cuisine and service will be of the very best. The dining room is original in finish and without doubt the handsomest in the state. One large room reserved for music and dancing. Billiards and baths FREE to the guests of the house. For further particulars, terms and prices apply to

J. ?? MAXWELL, at "The Ute," or address g 19 tf

UTE PASS LAND AND WATER CO., Colorado Springs, Colo.

J. E. JEANNE,

Electrical and Novelty Works,

Electric Bells, Brass Work, Speaking tubes, Annunciators, Stencils, Rubber Stamps, Burglar Alarms, Lock work, [illegible]

[illegible] (d-16-1y) No. 16 [illegible]

TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals are hereby invited by the city of Colorado Springs for furnishing all material and labor, and [illegible] all [illegible] in place [illegible] of the sewer system of said city, [illegible] plans and printed specifications on file in the office of the city engineer of said city, [illegible] after July 26th, A. D. 1890.

The following are approximate [illegible] quantities:

[illegible] feet of 12 inch pipe laid 6 to 9 feet [illegible]
1000 feet of 12 inch pipe laid 9 to 10 feet [illegible]
[illegible] feet of 10 inch pipe laid 6 to 9 feet [illegible]
[illegible] feet of 10 inch pipe laid 9 to 10 feet [illegible]
[illegible] feet of 8 inch pipe laid 6 to 9 feet [illegible]
[illegible] feet of 8 inch pipe laid 9 to 10 feet [illegible]
[illegible] feet of 6 inch pipe laid 6 to 9 feet [illegible]
100 12x6 Y branches } Counted in as [illegible]
[illegible] 10x6 Y branches } pipe in [illegible]
250 8x6 Y branches }
30? 6x6 Y branches }
68 manholes.

The work to be done in four (4) [illegible] date of contract.

Proposals will be made on blanks [illegible] by the city, each to be accompanied with a certified check for [illegible], as specified in blanks, and must be in by [illegible] o'clock p. [illegible] 30th, 1890.

Pipe must be equal in quality to [illegible] standard pipe.

Separate bids will also be [illegible] above work, the city to furnish all [illegible] materials.

The right is reserved to reject any or all [illegible]

W. R. [illegible]
Chai. [illegible]
[illegible]

Colorado Springs, Colo., July [illegible]

SINTON BROS.' DAIRY

Fresh Milk, Cream, [illegible]

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U.S. ... Signal Office, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 26.

... at 6 a.m.	64.0
... at 6 p.m.	77.0
... temperature	84.0
... temperature	59.0
... temperature	73.0
... of temperature	25.0
... of weather	Partly cloudy
Precipitation	.04

W. S. MILLER, Sergt. Signal Corps.

The Novelty is slaughtering magazines. Read their "ad."

Dr. W. A. Campbell yesterday filed his medical certificate with the county clerk.

Dr. D. H. Rice, who went to Washington to locate some weeks ago, has returned.

Mr. D. A. Russell wants eight good union stone cutters to work on the GAZETTE building

Yesterday's edition of the "Star" was an extra large one, marking the 18th birthday of the editor.

Judge Campbell yesterday dismissed the suit of the Clover Irrigating Ditch Co. vs. Thomas Shideler.

Mr. Chas. Martin, the popular clerk at the Antlers, and sister, left for a visit in Salt Lake City last night.

Dr. Elstun has received his permit to practice medicine and surgery from the Colorado state board of medical examiners.

The Arlington Cafe restaurant was robbed of silverware on Friday night by burglars, who gained admission through the kitchen.

Mr. R. B. Taylor has accepted a position with the Woodland Park company, and will spend a portion of his time at the park.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for A T. Yelding, Harry C. Jackson, Jay D Skinner, Jas. B. Orman, J. P Hall.

A valuable gold watch was lost some where in this city or Colorado City Friday night. A handsome reward is offered for it in another column.

Mrs. Van Buskirk is building a 12 room house on South Cascade avenue. It is a double house, and is to be rented. A Mr. Kinsen is doing the work.

A mother's meeting will be held next Thursday, July 31st, at the residence of Mrs Bell, No 615, East Kiowa street. All mothers invited, especially young mothers.

Dr. Brown's concert by the Centennial State band in Alamo park last night, was a great success. The band rendered some splendid selections and fully 1200 people were present in the park at one time.

The elevator boy in the Bank block kept a record of his trips yesterday and they footed up 663. Some idea of the ... amount of business done in a block of that kind can be gained from this

Plumb & Walker report the sale of a $1500 improved property at corner of High and Franklin streets, owned by Mrs. N. B. Hewitt, to Wm C Inlow, of Missouri. Also two lots in Knob Hill addition.

The electric cars were started running regularly on the Austin's Bluff line yesterday. Persons who have gotten tired of the trip to the canons will find the trip to the Bluffs equally as pleasant to day.

Rev. L. A. Winters, of Wichita, Kan., will preach at the First Presbyterian church to day, and Rev. Ira G. Sprague will preach in the First M E church in the morning and Rev. W. P. White in the evening.

Mrs. Dr. Griffith, of Springfield, Ill., accompanied by her daughter, the wife of Dr. Pitney, of Jacksonville, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. C. T Wilson, on Cheyenne avenue. Mrs. Griffith is Mrs. Wilson's sister.

Members of Hose No. 1 will visit the principal hotels in Manitou this morning for the purpose of selling tickets to any one wishing to take advantage of their excursion to see the beautiful scenery in the Grand canon of the Arkansas.

Mr. Arthur Perkins and bride arrived at home yesterday, and are being welcomed by many friends. Mr. and Mrs Perkins were married on June 25th and since then have made an extensive trip through the New England states and Canada.

Mr. Alonzo Weltz, a prominent Divide ranchman, was in the city yesterday. He reports plenty of rain on the divide at present, and the crops are all right. The potato crop is all right and the late grains, but there will be loss in the early grain.

Remember, the Matt France excursion to the Royal Gorge, will be run to day Tickets $3 25, to be obtained at Walling's stationery store, Elk hotel, Gough's ice cream parlors, and Midland cigar store. Members of the company will be at the depot until train time, 9 a. m., and will be pleased to give any information desired.

El Paso lodge of Masons, of this city, accompanied by the Manitou lodge and all friends who wish to attend, will picnic at Woodland Park on August 7th Special trains will be run and special excursion rates given. At the grounds there will be lectures and speeches by prominent Masons, with dancing and all forms of amusement

Police Officer Woods, who has been sick since last January with a complication of diseases, is reported very low. The policemen are taking turns in sitting up at night with him. Mr. Woods has been under heavy expense and his family now needs some assistance. Yesterday a subscription paper was started, and those who subscribe to it are making no mistake.

Messrs. Hallett & Baker, the undertakers, completed their establishment yesterday by adding to it the finest funeral car in the state. It is a splendid piece of work, and was shipped direct from the makers, Cunningham Sons & Co., of Rochester, N. Y. It is one of the finest cars they make, and cost $2,000. The car is black, with heavy black trimmings, the curtains being of heavy black cloth, and so arranged that the coffin and interior may be seen through the plate glass, or may be entirely hidden, as the taste of the friends dictate. Wherever any metal portion shows it is of brass, highly polished, and upon the top are five heavily carved urns. The car is a great credit to the city.

MARRIED.

...-PENDLETON—At Grace church on the 26 inst., by the Rev. A. R. Kiefer, Mr. Frank Ogilvy Wood, of Colorado Springs, to Mrs. ... Wain Pendleton, of Philadelphia

DIED.

ALLEN—At Colorado Springs, Saturday 26th inst., the infant son of L. E. and Cora Allen, aged 2 months and 26 days.
Funeral Sunday, July 27th, at 9 o'clock.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week, ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER,
Undertakers.
No ... Cascade Ave. Telephone No 18. d-3-t

FOLDING BEDS!
Folding Beds for everybody, at Fairley Bros
Folding Beds for children.
Folding Beds for big folks.
Mantle Folding Beds.
Cabinet Folding Beds.
Upright Folding Beds in great variety.
Folding Beds from $12 50, and adding from $5 to 5, on up to 100 and 150 dollars at Fairley Bros.
The finest and most perfect working Folding Beds on the market at Fairley Bros.
A complete line of the celebrated ANDREWS FOLDING BEDS, always in stock, at Fairley Bros

The best investment in the city at present, is at Shimp's 20 per cent discount sale. g-24-tf

LOST—A lady's gold watch with diamond setting; name inside case; "Jennie M. Stanley." A liberal reward for its return to this office. g-27-tf

I WANT YOU TO KNOW
That I handle Live Spring Chickens in large quantities. Large coops, plenty of air, feed and water. About 500 on hand.

Fair size, per dozen	$3 50
Medium size, per dozen	4 00
Large size, per dozen	4 50

Or 30, 35 and 40 cents each.
g-24-5 W. F. McKEEHAN.

First class board at 306 E. Cucharras. Terms $4 per week. g-27-2t

OUR LIST of real estate will interest any buyer; for we own some of the choice spots in the city and have the exclusive sale of a great many others. Among the investment list we select one as a sample and would be glad to show the place that you may be able to see it, as it is. Two blocks from Pike's Peak Avenue on a lot 50x190, you will find it improved in front with a double house of 5 rooms and bath, to each tenement; also hot and cold water; for which we get $75 per month rent from each side; total $60 per month. In the rear of lot are two 3 room houses, each rented for $10 per month; making $70 each month income from rent. The owner says SELL, and having that to back us, we are able to offer you a bargain. It will pay you, clear above taxes, insurance, etc., 15 per cent and you will agree with us that it's the most for the money of any real estate deal in this city.
HENRY BROADHURST AGENCY.
26½ N. Tejon Street.

CAFE!
For Ladies and Gentlemen
"CLUB COFFEE HOUSE,"
Hagerman Block g18h1

TRY HEART COCOA.
... makes a delicious cup of Cocoa ... to prepare. 25 ... in a box; 25 cents per box. W. F. McKEEHAN,
g 24-6 Sole Agent.

A home at a bargain four blocks only from center of town; pays now 14 per cent on investment. ASHBY & FICAL,
g 11 2 25 South Tejon.

SPECIAL SUMS TO LOAN.
We have ... sums of $400, ... $2500 and $5,000 to loan on city property, for a ... of three or five years at a reasonable rate of interest.
EDWARD FERRIS,
104 Pike's Peak Ave

HUYLER'S CANDIES
Received fresh every week, only by Gardner & Co., 27 N. Tejon Street. Also Imported, Key West and Domestic Cigars. Fine assortment ... g-13-tf

All the Latest Styles in Summer Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods at
g-13-tf PERKINS & HOLBROOK'S.

Take advantage of Shimp's 20 per cent discount on Clothing, and save a dollar on every "V." This sale will continue until August 1st. g 24 tf

CAFE!
For Ladies and Gentlemen
"CLUB COFFEE HOUSE,"
Hagerman Block. g18h1

A neat two room cottage at Green Mountain Falls to rent for the season. Pleasantly located and very convenient to water. Either unfurnished or partly furnished.
JOHN POTTER,
g-15-tf 13½ S. Tejon Street.

IVYWILD
Large, fine lots; 100x200 feet; on electric car line and other most desirable streets: on Brookside water line; excellent well water in great abundance within 20 feet of surface. The lowest prices asked. Easy terms.
JOHN POTTER,
g-12-tf 13½ S. Tejon Street.

The Manitou Park Express ... headquarters at The ... de-Morley Grocery store. Orders left there will be promptly attended to. g-1 tf

SPECTACLES fitted accurately at Ashby's.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
OWING TO THE UNEXPECTED BEHAVIOR OF EMPLOYEES, SOME FAMILIES SUPPLIED WITH DAIRY PRODUCTS FROM "HILLHOUSE" WAGONS MAY BE OVERLOOKED IN TO-DAY'S DELIVERY, AND WE WILL CONSIDER IT A FAVOR, IF THEY AT OUR EXPENSE NOTIFY US, TO PREVENT FURTHER DISAPPOINTMENT. "HILLHOUSE" WAGONS ONLY REDEEM HILLHOUSE TICKETS. D. CHISHOLM,
MANAGER, BROADMOOR.
TELEPHONES 1, 153, 167. f-15-tf

Just received latest styles in Silverware, Watches and Jewelry. Don't fail to see if you think of purchasing D. ASHBY, oldest established jeweler in town. f-18tf

CAFE!
For Ladies and Gentlemen
"CLUB COFFEE HOUSE,"
Hagerman Block. g18h1

Cast-off Clothing bought, 110 S. Tejon. b-15-tf

Good Fresh Butter in any quantities wholesale or retail; also a full line of Groceries at McCloskey's, corner Cascade and Huerfano. f-11-tf

W. A. Davis, Undertaking, 114 N. Tejon.

Sooy & Poley, finest photographic portraits, 112 North Tejon Street. s-6-tf

Order books for Maitland and Florenceville coal, at R Hillhouse, 109 N. Tejon; Knapp's news stand, 1st door south of Postoffice.
UNION ICE & COAL CO.
Telephone 31. h-31-tf

One of the greatest bargains in the real estate market. Eight lots on North Cascade avenue: splendid situation; water, rapid transit, etc. Call at this office for particulars.

W. H. D. MERRILL,
128 N. TEJON ST.
Practical Plumber & Contractor
FOR STEAM HEATING.
First class work solicited and guaranteed
Telephone No. 66. m-66-1y

BIDS WANTED—CITY PRINTING.
Sealed proposals are invited by the undersigned until 5 p. m., July 28th, for printing for the city of Colorado Springs from August 1st, 1890 to August 1st, 1891. Information respecting same will be furnished at 9 a. m., July 28th at my office. A. H. CORMAN,
City Clerk.

McIntyre & Meier,
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
14 N. Tejon St.—Bank Blk.

McINTYRE & MEIER
Careful and accurate in INSURANCE!
Of sound judgment in INVESTMENTS!
Reliable in REAL ESTATE MATTERS!
Attentive to COLLECTIONS & RENTS!
McINTYRE & MEIER

14 N. Tejon St.—Bank Block.

GREAT -:- BARGAINS.
All Kinds of Millinery Below Cost.

Fancy Dry Goods, Underwear, Hosiery and Stamped goods at cost A full line of Toys. All of material for Fancy work.
Stamping done to order.

"Chicago Store,"
Kiowa Street. West of Tejon.
P. ERICKSON. b-14-tf

Mantles! Grates!
And TILE,
At home for less money than you can buy them in Denver.

Notice, I am sole agent for the celebrated
ANDREWS
"GEM FOLDING-BED."
THE BEST MADE.
CALL AND SEE THEM.

JOHN LENNOX, 22 Pike's Peak Avenue.

AGAIN WE USE THE KNIFE!
This Time it Strikes Magazines.

All 50c Magazines we now sell for 35c. All 35c Magazines we will sell to you for 25c. All 30c Magazines we will let you have for 20c. All 25c Magazines you may take away for 15c, etc., but don't be in a hurry to buy, we may conclude to cut still deeper. *We allow nobody to undersell us if we know it*

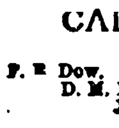
"The Novelty," 27½ S. Tejon St.,
Two Doors North of Gazette Office.

The New and Fashionable
COLOR FOR
LADIES' SHOES IS "CHOCOLATE."

I have just received a full line of Ladies Oxford Ties all widths in Chocolate, and also a full line Ladies High Lace and Button Shoes in the same color. I have all sizes in Ladies Tennis Shoes which I am closing out at $2.00 per pair; they are cheap at $2.75.
E. E. GRISWOLD, 27 S. Tejon St.

D. M HOLDEN, President, GEO. DE LA VERGNE, Vice President.
DAVID HERON, Cashier.

The Exchange National Bank!
CAPITAL, - - $100,000.
DIRECTORS
F. R Dow, A. S. Nichols, Geo. De La Vergne, N. O. Johnson
D. M. Holden, A L Lawton, D. Heron, K. H. Field,
J. A Hemenway, Geo. H. Case, A. S. Holbrook. a1-1y



REMINGTON STANDARD TYPE-WRITER.
Has been for Fifteen Years the STANDARD, and embraces the latest and highest achievements in inventive skill. Send for Catalogue.
WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 1633 CHAMPA STREET DENVER, COLO.

Dr. Leonard's
Russian, Vapor & Electric Baths
MANITOU SPRINGS.
Cures all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases.
Only lady Specialist in Colorado. (o-22 3m)

JOHN POTTER
131-2 S. Tejon St.

Real -:- Estate!

INSURANCE!

MONEY TO LOAN! 1-6-tf

Enterprise Market House
WILCOX & CO., PROP'S.
(Successors to Curtis Bros.)
Dealers in: Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, Game, Eggs, Produce and Fruits Full line of California and Domestic Canned goods, at bottom prices.
TELEPHONE 36.
Orders by Telephone promptly attended to.
Corner Cucharras and Tejon Sts.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK.
Cor. 15th and Larimer Sts
DENVER, COLO.
PAID IN CAPITAL - - - $250,000 00
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
I. B. P..., President. FRANK CHURCH, Vice-Pres. HOBART EVANS, Cashier. m 23-1y

A. W. CONACHER,
REAL ESTATE,
LOANS,
INSURANCE.
ROOM 17, - - BANK BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 9 North Tejon St. MATTHEW KENNEDY No. 9 North Tejon St.

Real Estate :: Insurance :: Loans :: Collections

Central Office for Austin Bluff Property.

The finest Suburban Residence Location combining view of mountain and plain in the state. Beautiful parks, overgrown with large pine trees unequalled as a health location Pure air, pure water, and plenty of it, both for domestic and irrigating purposes. No smoke! No dust! The track of the Electric Car Line is already laid from one of the parks in the center of this property to the city limits. Cars will be running within a few weeks, bringing this property within fifteen minutes' ride from the postoffice. Several fine residences will be erected on this property at an early date. **Special Inducements** offered for the next **60 days** to parties buying lots with the intention of building at once. Why locate in the smoke and dust of our city when such an opportunity is offered? Each lot contains from one to four acres. Specially adapted for fine residences. This location speaks for itself. All that we ask is an inspection of the property before purchasing.

Agent for East Colorado Springs, Grand View and Knob Hill Additions.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE of the choicest south front corners and lots in the market. We make a specialty of first-class properties and can readily show to strangers and others (what every business man knows) that the best is the cheapest.

LOTS ON CASCADE AVENUE----From $250 upward. The street car line is now extended to these additions, and parties looking for low priced homes on the main avenue of our city should examine these properties at once.

Insurance Written in First Class Companies at the Lowest Rates.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED.

ELEGANT NEW HOUSE—Eleven rooms, bath and all modern conveniences. Everything in first-class shape; good barn, carriage house; corner lot, south and west front. This house has never been rented.......

HOUSE OF EIGHT LARGE ROOMS—North Weber street, newly painted and papered throughout. Good bath room and closets; also, carriage house. Corner lot, south and east front ....

OFFICES FOR RENT.

VERY PLEASANT OFFICES In the Midland Block ....

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—North Weber St., fully furnished........ 50

DESIRABLE 7 ROOM HOUSE On Bijou St.; convenient locality; furnished..... 65

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE—North Nevada Avenue; desirable locality and nicely furnished; for rent for 3 months.. 75

SIX ROOM HOUSE—North Nevada Avenue, for 3 months........ 60

VERY DESIRABLE 8 room house, North Nevada avenue. This house is new, with all modern conveniences, good barn, etc., nice lawn and plenty of shade trees....

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS North Nevada avenue, bath room etc., complete. This property can be rented for four months........

DESIRABLE SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE East Boulder street near Tejon street. Fully furnished ....

VERY DESIRABLE 11 ROOM HOUSE North Cascade avenue, fully furnished; also, good barn and carriage house. This is on a corner lot in a very desirable location........

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

NEW TWELVE ROOM HOUSE—Including laundry, butler's pantry, bath room, etc. Fully furnished and a desirable location on North Nevada avenue.........

VERY DESIRABLE 12 ROOM HOUSE On Cache la Poudre street near Nevada avenue. Good closets, bath, etc., sewer connection and everything complete. Elegantly furnished throughout ....

HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS—Bath, etc., complete with laundry, barn, etc. East Monument street near Nevada avenue ..

Call at my Office for Location, Prices, etc. We will cheerfully show you Property.

MATTHEW KENNEDY, Real Estate Dealer, No. 9 North Tejon Street.

To Clean Up the Stock Before Going East!
WE WILL OFFER THIS WEEK
Our Line of Fancy Parasols
AT WAY DOWN PRICES.

One case Ladies' Summer Underwear at 15c, or two for 25c.
Blouse waists all marked down to prices to insure quick sales.
In our Suit Department we offer our line of White Vests at a big discount. In this department we have just opened a line of Ladies' and Misses' Jersey Suits, which we offer at $2.50, $2.75, $3 25 and $4 00. These are great bargains.
A lot of All Wool Dress Goods at 37½c; former price from 50 to 75c.
French Challies at Closing Prices.
A big lot of Remnants of all kinds of Carpets.

GIDDINGS BROTHERS & BENT,
21 South Tejon Street.

WILBUR & WOLF,
22 South Tejon St.

Special Sale of Scotch Ginghams
BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 14.

All 25c Scotch Ginghams reduced to 18c
All 35c Scotch Ginghams reduced to 25c

25 Per Cent Discount on all Parasols.

Extra Super All Wool Ingrain Carpets at 50 and 57½c

Cut Prices on all Summer Goods.
Respectfully,
WILBUR & WOLF.

EXCELSIOR TRUNK FACTORY.

WANTED!
Every one to know that the cheapest place to buy TRUNKS is at
Neff's Excelsior Trunk Factory,
—Both in good quality and Low Prices
We buy our Trunks and Valises cheaper than any other house of the kind in the state, and sell accordingly, both in our wholesale and retail departments

We are just in Receipt of a Car Load of
Trunks and Traveling Bags,
And expect another large invoice this week from one of the largest wholesale houses in the east. Call and be convinced.

Repairing neatly and promptly executed. Old Trunks bought, sold and exchanged. (g 18 1m)

F. A. NEFF, 105 S. TEJON ST.

Slippers and Ties--the Best Only

Ladies' Opera and French Toe Slippers, Opera Toe plain, Opera Toe patent tipped and French Toe Edson Ties, Beaded Vamp Albanis.

Ooze Calf black and gray patent foxed Albanis.

Sizes 1 to 6, widths A to D of the celebrated Geo. E. Barnard's manufacture to be found only at the

FAMOUS SHOE STORE,
No. 20 South Tejon street - - - - - Colorado Springs.

S. N. FRANCIS, Notary Public. J. G. O'BRIEN, Attorney-At-Law.

Francis & O'Brien.
The Only Agents for
LITTLE!

Undoubtedly the most desirable and cheapest investment on the market to-day.

Only a Limited Number of Lots For Sale!
126 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Men's Fixings.

This is the kind of weather that one appreciates the value of a well-made NEGLIGEE SHIRT. The feature of these goods is that the collars and cuffs are starched, while the bodies and bosoms remain soft, making the garment comfortable as well as being handsome in appearance. We have a large line of these goods. All the latest Novelties in Summer Neckwear, Tennis Suits, The Gordon Sash, White and Fancy Vests.

C. E. EVANS. C. E. EVANS & CO., R. HUNT, Jr.
HATTERS & OUTFITTERS
30 Pike's Peak Avenue.

NO RISK!
In Buying Any of These:

N. WEBER ST 10 room house	$6,800
N. NEVADA AVE 11 room house	9,250
N. TEJON ST—10 room house	8,500
N. TEJON ST 9 room house	7,500
N. CASCADE AVE 10 room house	6,000
W. COLORADO SPRINGS—3 room house	1,050
W. COLORADO SPRINGS—8 room house	3,500
W. COLORADO SPRINGS 7 room house	4,500

HENRY BROADHURST AGENCY

The only Infallible Cure on Earth. REX PILE REMEDY
Is a remedy on an entirely new principle which is winning its way on the Road of Success as many people testify. Its not a salve, ointment or suppository from which you can get only temporary relief, but a cure. If your Druggist does not have it do not let him persuade you to take something else as "its just as good," insist on having Rex Pile Remedy. Sold by all Druggists and by Liethmann & Co, Denver, Colo. k1-1y

BICYCLES.
Bought for cash; sold on easy terms; or exchanged. Also for rent by the week or month.
Difficult Repairing a Specialty
DENVER BICYCLE EXCHANGE,
1750 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo.
Send for second hand list of machines. f24tf

DENVER
CHOICE LOTS
ONLY $75.
In South University Place Annex. High, Sightly, Smooth, with Artesian Water. In the line of rapid growth and improvement. Terms very easy For further information and plats, address at once A. J. HEST, Owner, 45 Symes Block, Corner 16th and Champa Streets, Denver, Colorado. e-6-3m

DON'T BUY
A Suburban Home
WITHOUT EXAMINING
"WALNUT -:- HILL."
ANDERSON & FARRAR, - AGENTS,
Room 7, Nichols Block

Henry Van Kleeck,
... Building, Denver, Colo.
INVESTMENTS AND LOANS.
Money loaned on City, Town and Ranch property; interest collected; investments made and managed for non-residents in Colorado and the West.
REFERENCES: W. S. Jackson, Colo. Springs; Edward C. Perkins Boston; James M. McLean New York, and the Banks of Denver. e1tf

H. I. REID,
City Engineer and County Surveyor.
Surveys made and estimates given on all kinds of surveying work.
Office at Court House, Colo. Springs. b-6-tf